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MAJ -GENERALS SHERMAN AND BUELL THE FIRST CAMPAIGN OF THE WEST. WHO SHOULD HAVE THE CREDIT OF ORIGINATING THE PLAN?

LETTER FROM GENERAL BUELL. THE CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GENERALS HALLBOK, M & LELLAN, AND BUELL, AND THE PRESIDENT. INTERESTING OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS.

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MAJOR-GENERAL W. T. SMFEMAN, AND THE SPEING CAMPAIGN OF 1862 IN THE WEST.

Major-General Sherman, in a recent discourse at an entertainment given to him in St. Louis, has undertaken to settle the question as to who originated the plan of campaign which resulted in the capture of Fort Heary, Fort Donelson, Bowling Green, Nashville, and other taportunt points in Kentucky and Tennessee, in the spring of 1862. He explained the matter in these words:

I remember one evening, up in the Old Planter's House, sitting with General Halleck and General Culbum we were talking about this, that, and the other. A map was on the table, and I was explaining the podition of the troops of the enemy in Kentucky when I cam to this State. General Halleck knew well the position here [in Missouri], and I remember well the question he asked me—the question of the enemy in Kentucky when I cam to this call, by a perpendicular force." "Where is the line; how will you break that line?" "Physically, by a perpendicular force." "Where is the perpendicular?" The Tennessee river." General Esterman the adds: "General Halleck is the anthor of that first beginning, and I give him credit for it with pleasure." "Where is the redit for it with pleasure." Whether, according to this statement, the credit should attach to General Halleck or to General Sherman has undertaken to solve. I should premise by saying that about the 27th and 30th of November, 1861, two weeks after assuming command in Kentucky, I wrote to General Sherman has undertaken to solve. I should premise by saying that about the 27th and 30th of November, 1861, two weeks after assuming command in Kentucky, I wrote to General Sherman has undertaken to solve. I should premise by saying that about the 27th and 30th of November, 1861, two weeks after assuming command in Kentucky, I wrote to General Halleck were to take part—the same plan of empaign for Kentucky and Tennessee, in which the gunboate and land force under General Halleck were to take part—the same plan of campaign for Kentucky an ted. The present provost-marshal-general General J. B. Fry, then my chief of staff, car testify in regard to those letters, and the following dispatch has reference to the plan submitted in them:

GENERAL M'CLELLAN TO GENERAL BUELL

General McLanian of General Receil.

General Buell, Louisrille:

I have again telegraphed Major General Hulleck for information as to his gunboats and disposable troops. As soon as I receive reply, will arrange details with you. Send me drought of water in Cumberland river to Nashville, and in Terrenese river. Your letter of 30th received.

(Signed)

Terressee river. Your letter of 30th received. (Signed)

The plan was approved by General McClellan, and as fast as troops and materials were received—for as yet I had neither army, ordnance, nor transportation—they were organized and placed in positions to enter upon lise execution, namely one column at Monfordville, on Green river, on the direct road from Louisville to B. wilning Green; one column at Green river on the turappike from Bardstown to Glasgow; one at Columbia, and one at Lebanon; while another guarded the lower Green river, and threatened the left fishk and rear of the enemy at Bowling Green. The columns at Lebanon and Columbia, also had reference to) other eventualities, viz.: the movements or Zollicoffer's army, and a possible movement into East. Tennessee, which, from the first, was urged upon me from Washington with importunities that almost smounted to orders.

While General McClellan was waiting for certain preparations in the force which was to cooperate from Missouri, especially the gunboate, be was taken ill, and I received the following dispatch from the late President:

PRESIDENT LINCOLN TO GEN. RUELL. WASHINGTON, Decem Major-General McClellan is sick. Are Major-General Halleck and yourself in concert? When you move on Bowling Green what hinders it

dig reinforced from Columbus? Answer.
(Signed) A. LINCOLN. LOUISVILLE, December S1, 1861.

PRESUDENT LINCOLN TO GENERAL BUELL.

Washington, January 1, 1862. Major-General McClellan should not be die turbed with business. I think you better get in concert with Major-General Halleck at once. I write you to-night. I also telegraph and write Major-General H. W. Halleck. A LINCOLN consequence of these dispatches, the fol

lowing correspondence passed between General Halleck and myself. My first dispatch to Gen-eral Halleck I cannot now put my hand on. Its tenor may be inferred from the reply: GENERAL HALLECK TO GENERAL BUELL. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2, 1862.

General Buell, Louisville.

I have had no instructions respecting co-operation. All my available troops are in the field except those at Cairo and Padneah, which are barely sufficient to threaten Columbus, &c. A few weeks hence I hope to be able to render the proper page of the proper programment of the property of t ou very material assistance, but now nseless rithdrawal of any troops from this State is al-nost impossible. Write me fully. (Signed) H. W. HALLECK. GENERAL BUELL TO GENERAL HALLECK.

Beadquarters Department of the Ohio, Louisville, Jan. 3, 1862. CENERAL: I received your dispatch, and with more delay than I meant, proceed to the man ject of it, in compliance with your requested I may add also at the wish of the Presiden

concentrate in a few hours on any single point of this from, you will at once see the impor-ance of a combined attack on its center and

hapts, or at least of demonstrations which may be converted into real attacks and fully occupy the enemy on the whole froat. It is probable that you may have given the autient of the former, at least, I can make no more than the general suggestion aiready expressed, that it should be fully occupied.

The attack npon the center should be made by two gunboat expeditions, with, I should say, twenty thousand men on the two rivers. They should, of course, be organized with reference to the depth of water in the rivers, and whether they should be of equal or unequal strength would depend upon that and other considerations, and can hardly be determined until the moment of departure. The mode of attack must depend on the strength of the enemy at the several points and the isostures of the localities. It will lie of the first importance to break the reliroad communication, and if possible that should be done by columns moving rapidly to the bridges over the Cumberland and Tennesses. The former probably would not be reached at first, being some 31 miles above the first principal battery that I know of at Dover. The other is 18 miles above Fort Henry—the other is 18 miles above fort sterming they could not reach them. By uniting they could establish themselves permanently under the protection of the gunboats.

I say this much rather to lay the subject before you, than to propose any definite plan for your side. Whatever is done should be done speedly, within a few days. The work will become more difficult every day. Please let me hear from you at once. Very truly yours.

Brig. General Commanding.

General H. W. Halleck, Commanding Depart-

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
H. W. HALLECK, Maj.-Gen And here my reply to the remarks quoted rom General Sherman might rest; but other tatements in his speech make it proper for me o continue.
My correspondence with General Halleck ter-

sarily deferred. I had not the ordnance and other materials necessary for a direct attack npon Bowling Green, which was strongly fortified on both sides of Barren river, and the part which I originally contemplated for myself in the proposed plan was to fank Bowling Green by the left and move rapidly npon Nashville through Glasgow and Gallatin, an essential condition of which was that General Halleck should gain a footing at some point on the Cumberland with which I could open communication on my arrival. There was no reasonable dush to his being able to do that with a suitable force, for as yet the enemy's works on the Tennessee and Cumberland were not strong. In the mean time I became involved in operations against Hnmphrey Marshall in northeastern Kentncky, and Zollicoffer at Will Spring, and in other important movements, which di-

which suddenly set in with great rigor. Under these circumstances, the abrupt commencement of General Halleck's movement, without premonition, was a source of anxiety, because I believed that strong support was necessary to make it encosafin, and celerity of movement over the roads on which my troops had to march had, by that time, become impossible. The following dispatches, commenced without any warning, will explain what occurred: GENERAL HALLECK TO GENERAL RUELL.
(By Telegraph.)

St. Louis, Jan. 30, 1862. dier-General Buell, Louisville: I have ordered an advance on Fort Henrard Dover. It will be made immediately.

(Signed)

II. W. HALLECK. GENERAL DUELL TO GENERAL HALLECK. (By Telegraph.)

General Halleck. St. Lonis:
Please let me know your plan and force, and he time.
(Signed)

D. C. REFELL Louisville, Jan. 30, 1862. GENERAL HALLFOK TO GENERAL BUELL. (By Telegraph.) Sr. Louis, Jan. 31, 1862.

GENERAL BUELL TO GENERAL HALLECK.

(By Telegraph.)
Louisville, Jan. 31, 1862. ould serionsly engage the enemy, and you perations ought not to fail. The operation which was snegested in my letter of yesterday would be an important preliminary to the next

The letter referred to, with its inclosures aggressed in some detail, that the gunboat bould endeavor to run past the forts and derov the bridges over the Cumberland and

(By Telegraph.) St. Lovis, February 1, 1862.

ceneral Buell, Louisville:
Co-operation at present not essential. Fortienry has been reinforced, but where from I are not learned. The roads are in such horbie condition as to render movements imposrible condition as to render movements impos-sible on land. Will write you fully my plans as soon as I receive your letter of the 30th ultimo. Write me your plans, and I will try to assist you. (Signed) H. W. HALLECK.

(By Mail.) Brigadier-General D. C. Buell, Louisville, Ky.:
GENERAL: Yours of the 30th pit. is just received. At present, it is only proposed to take and occupy Fort Henry and Dover, and, if possible, cut the railroad from Columbus to Bowling Green. The roads are in such a horrible concitien that troops cannot move by land. How far we may venture to send the gunbast up the river will be left for after consideration. The mortar bosts are a failure; they cannot be determined whether the gunbasts are worth half the money spent on them. Only a part of them have yet received crews.

The garrison of Fort Henry, at last accounts, was six thousand; it may be further reinforced from Columbus.

Keep me informed of your forces and plans and I will endeavor to assist you as much as possible. If we take Fort Henry and concentrate all available forces there, troops must be rioadier-General D. C. Buell, Louisville, Ku.

possible. If we take Fort Henry and concentrate all available forces there, troops must be withdrawn either from Bowling Green or Columbus to protect the railroads. If the former, you can advance; if the latter, we can take New Madrid and cut off the river communication with Columbus. But it will take some time to get troots ready to advance far south of Fort Henry. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, H. W. HALLECK, Major-General.

GENERAL PUPLI, TO GENERAL HALLECK.

(By Mail).

Headquaetees Department of the Oido, Louisville, February 5, 1862.

General: My plan of operations was sketched in the letter which I wrote you on the 3d ultime. You have, I learn from your letter and dispatches, entered upon what would have concerned it on your side, and that is a very important part of it. I regret that we could not have consulted upon it earlier, because my work must at first be slow. Besides, since I wrote you, those plans have been changed, or at least suppended, in consequence of the discretion of a large part of my efficient force for other objects which the General-in-Chief nrged as of primary importance, namely, an advance into East Tennessee. I have, however, in conse-quence of the want of transportation, and more than all, the impassable condition of the roads, arred him to allow me to resume my original plan, and, if I am not restricted, shall enter on its execution at once. My troops have, how-are here, there are made to of rost time its execution at once. My troops have, however, been thrown somewhat out of position, and it will take some days to get them into place. My progress, too, must be slow, for we are dependent on the railroad for supplies, and that we must repair as we go—the enemy having very much damaged it between Green river and Bowling Green—forty miles. That will take ten or twelve days. I must go provided with a siege train, because the enemy is strongly intrenched with heavy artillery, behind a river, and the condition of the roads will, I fear, effectually bar any plan of attack which will depend on celerity of movement.

I think it is quite plain that the center of the enemy's line—that part which you are now moving against—is the decisive point of his whole front, as it is also the most vulnerable.

moving against—is the decisive point of his whole front, as it is also the most vulnerable. If it is held, or even the bridges on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers destroyed, and vour force maintains itself near those points, Bowling Green will rapidly fall, and Columbus will soon follow. The work which yon have undertaken is therefore, of the very highest importance, without reference to the injurious effects of a failure. There is not in the whole field of operations a point at which every man you can raise can be employed with more effect, or with the prospect of as important results.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
D. C. BUELL General H. W. Halleck, Brigadler-General t. Louis, Missouri. GENERAL HALLFOK TO GENERAL BUELL.

Sr. Louis, February 7, 1962.

with you entirely. Bowling Green must be given up if we hold our position. The enemy will concentrate at Nashville, Clarksville, or Paris, or will attempt to regain his lost advantage at Fort Henry or Bover—I think the latter. It is all-important that we hold our position, and advance toward Nashville. I fear I may not be able to do this without more troops. If, from the condition of the roads, you can neither threaten or attack Bowling Green, or follow him to the Cumberland. I advise the sending of every man not necessary to sustain your lines on Green river, down the Ohlo, to operate up the Cumberland or Tennessee. If we can hold Fort Henry and move up these rivers, you will have no further difficulty about Bowling Green. The cremy must abandon it and fall back. If he moves all his forces against me on the Tennessee. I may not be able to resist him, but will do everything in my power. I have only fifteen thousand men at Fort Henry and Dover. I throw out these suggestions for your consideration. If you can help me still further I know you will do so.

(Signed) H. W. HALLECK. Not receiving any reply to my communica-tion, on the 7th I telegraphed to General Hal-leck as foilows: "I am telegraphed by the President. Can yon fix a day for concerted action?" To which he replied the same day: "Designate a day for a demonstration. I can do nothing more. See my letter of vesterday." The letter arrived subsequently, and is as fol-lows: GENERAL HALLECK TO GENERAL BUELL. Headq'rs Department of the Missofri, \St. Louis, January 6, 1862.

Brig. Gen. D. C. Buell, Louisville, Ky.:

Gineral: I have delayed writing to you for several days, in hopes of getting some favorable news from the Southwest. The news received to-day, however, is unfavorable, it being stated that Price is making a stand near Springfeld, and that sil our available, forces will be required to dislodge and drive him out.

My last advices from Columbus represent that the enemy has about 22,000 men there. I have only about 15,000 at Cairo, Fort Holt, and Pacheah, and after leaving guards at these places could not send into the field over ten or eleven thousand. Moreover, many of these are very imperfectly armed.

Under these circumstances it would be madness for me to attempt any serious operation against Camp Bearregard or Columbus Probably in the course of a few weeks I will be able to send additional troops to Cairo and Padneah to co-operate with you, but at present it is impossible; and it seems to me that if you deem such co-operation necessary to your success H. W. HALLECK. (Signed) GENERAL HALLECK TO GENERAL BUELL.

Sr. Louis, February 7, 1862 Fort Hours is ons. The enemy is retreating on Paris, pursued by our cavairy. He has been compelled to abandon part of his artillery. The gunboats will proceed up the the river as far as may be safe. It is believed the enemy is far as may be safe. It is believed the enemy is concentrating his forces at Paris to operate on our fank. It will require every man we can get to hold him in check there while a commule seen up the Tennessee or Cumberland, or both, to destroy bridges. We are much in want of artillery. Send down as many light batteries as von can spare. General Grant expects to take Fort Donelson at Dover to-morrow. If troops are sent up the Cumberlard they will be preceded by gunboats (Signed)

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(By Telegraph)

(Signed) H. W. HALLECK.

It is nnnecessary to encumber this article in more extracts from the official record of the contract of the official record of the offi the first act of this important campaign. I sent four organized brigades with artillery, and eight separate regiments, in all twenty-four retiments, by water, to reinforce Gen. Halleck's columns on the Tennessee and Chmberland, and, as the apprehensions of his failure increased, was in the act of reinforcing him still further when the news of the fall of Donelson was received. I shall permit myself to make some reflections on the features of the campaign.

A glance at the map of Kentucky and Ten-

A cloree at the map of Kentucky and Tentsee will show what effect these several movements had on each other. First, the movement up the Tennessee and Cumberland not only prevented the enemy from concentrating against the movement through Bowling Green, but caused him to divide his force to such an extent that he deemed it impracticable to offer successful resistance to my advance; but it did not directly cause the evacuation of Bowling Green, because that occurred four days before the surrender of Douelson, before, indeed, the attock commenced, and when the enemy had nnfultering confidence in his ability to defeat it. Second. my operations against Bowling Green and Nashville prevented the enemy from concentrating upon General Grant and defeating him. As it was, and notwithstanding the twelve of my regiments, say 10,000 men, which helped to make up General Grant's force of 39,000 or 35,000, General Halleck declared to me in an efficial communication that he had been sorely pressed. Again, the advance through Bowling Green rendered the reinforcement of Donelson periloue, and its defense beyond a certain period hopeless, and must have exerted a decisive influence upon the character of the struggle to hold it. There was nothing else it prevent as protracted a defense there as was made at Vicksburg and Port Hudson later in the war, for the enemy had both the troops and the supplies; nor at the worst was there any

f Donelson the enemy gave up the contest for the command of the river, instead of continn-it at Clarksville and other points where he and fortified.

But while the operations up the Tennessee and Cumberland were not the most ardnons, nor essentially the most valuable, vet it is not denied that they possess a more fascinating interest; for there the enemy undertook to give hattie and

that they possess a more fascinating interest; for there the enemy undertook to give battle, and the cerdilet of arms will always, to the popular mird, be regarded as the crowning glory of all military operations.

I am constrained to notice another passage in General Sherman's St. Lonis speech. He says: "General Hallock's plan went further—not to stop at his first line which run through Columbus, Powling Green, crossing theriver at Henry and Donelson, but push on to the second line which runs through Memphis and Charleston but tronbles intervened at Nashville, and delays followed: opposition to the last movement was made, and I myself was brought an actor on the ade, and I myself was brought an actor on the

Although General Sherman does not mentlor Alliough General Sherman does not mention my name, yet the fact of my being in command in Kentucky and Tennessee at the time alinded to is sufficiently notorious to make his charges of 'troubles,' "'delays," and "opposition." at Nashville, bear plainly apon me: and in order, therefore, to show on what foundation they rest. I shall give official dispatches relative to further operations south of Nashville.

My letter of the 30th of Jannary to General Hal'cck, and the inclosures accompanying it, which are too long to be inserted here, proposed that a gunboat expedition should be directed against the bridges on the Tennesse as high up as Florence and Decatur, so as to sever the communications of the enemy between the north and south sides. That suggestion was also communicated to General McClellan. There is no donbt that it could have been accomplished, but General Italleck's letter of the 2d of Febrnary shows that up to that time he had not definitely contemplated more than 'to take and occupy Fort Henry and Dover [Fort Donelson], and if possible, cut the railroad from Columbus to Bowling Green." On the 15th, however, I received the following dispatch:

St. Louis, February 15, 1862.

Sr. Louis, February 15, 1862. General Buell, Louisville:

General Buell, Louisville:

Telegram about division relieves me greatly.

To move from Bowling Green on Nashville is not good strategy. Come and help me take, and hold Fort Donelson and Clarksville, Ithen ve to Florence, cutting the railroad at Deci and Nashville must be abandoned precise. rategic move, and at the same time observe olumbus. Come and belp me and all will be tht. We can clear Tennessee as we have ared Kentucky. (Signed)

H. W. HALLECK.

Although it is a digression from the question now have in hand, that is, as to whether therens! Halleck's asserted designs noon the nemy's "recond line" were thwarted, yet came date as the foregoing, to show how two distinguished officers differed in regard to the movement I was then making: Washington, Feb. 15, 1862.

Yours of to day is received. The movement in Nashville is exactly right. If Gen. Grant's afety renders it absolutely necessary, of course safety renders it absolutely necessary, of course reinforce him as you propose, but the great object is the occupation of Nashville. If that is gained, or even when your advance from Bowling Green is well marked, they will abandon Denelson if the way is open for it. Do you need more rolling-stock on the railroad, and how much? (Signed)

The result proves that General McClellan was certainly right, though it does not necessa-rily follow that General Halleck was in all re-spects wrong. I now return to the original

question.

Of course the dispatch of General Halleck et adows a plan. It was written before the fall of Donelson, and contemplated that the enemy would, even after that event, hold on to the line of the Cumberland—a very reasonable enposition, if my movement against Nashville had not precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded it. But it is evident that the idea of precluded in almost the same breath, for there is in existence a dispatch calling on them to rally for a struggle in the vicinity of Nashville, such, he predicted, as this continent had never witnessed; and I myself received the following dispatch:

Sr Leus, Feb. 20, 1862. Sr Leuis, Feb. 20, 1862. ST Leus, Feb. 20, 1862.

GENERAL BUELL: We are in possession of Claiksville in large force, with pienty of supplies. More to that place rapidly by forced marches and effect a junction. Send all available troops around that can reach there by water force than by land. Don't he state a moment is your wife of the property of the proper

on will come, we are sure of Nashville and lumbus, and perhaps Memphis also. Answer Your letter of the 5th inst. received. I agree session of Mashville, and his plans were un-

necessary for either object. So the only opposition to his plans in that bettence was in the current of events, which flowed on and left his plans behind. I do not impute this to General Halleck as a folly, but it may serve to teach General Sherman, if he can find no lesson in his own experience, that infallibility in the business of war is of very rare attainment.

The truth is that the "enemy's second line," of which General Sherman talks, did not exist until the first was destroyed. It is immaterial who originated the idea of "pushing on" to it. It was the natural sequel of the first step. The defense was organizing in the vicinity of Corintb, and to that quarter the attack would naturally tend. The following dispatches will show the history of the consultations with reference to it:

General McClellan, Washington:

Yours of yesterday and to-day received. I have two divisions—say eighteen thousand men and thirty-six pieces of artillery "McCook's divisions will cross to-morrow. Wood will close upon him. I think, by the day after. I have sent the troops back to Clarksville. Johnston will mot stand at Minrfreesboro—in fact, is preparing to get out of the way. I hope to be able to crowd him a little. Their plan seems to be to get in rear of the Tennessee, and in positions to concentrate either on Halleck or me. I will say more about this when my information is clearer, and nntil then I cannot well determine my movements. You are aware that, for reasons given some time ago. Carter's is the only column moving toward East Tennessee. I have not heard of his being beyond Cumberand Ford.

D. C. Bitell.

Major General McClellan, Washington:
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(Signed) D. C. BUELL.

GENERAL M'CLELLIAN TO GENERAL BURLL. WASHINGTON, March 2, 1862. General Buell, Nashville:

I bave telegraphed General Halleck that it is mportant to selze Decatur, and thus cut Gen. A. S. Johnson from Memphis and Columbus. M course you must hold Nashville firmly, and ogether, and give him all assistance you can Puch Carter forward as rapidly as possible What's Garfield doing?
(Signed)

G. B. McCLELLAN. GENERAL BUELL TO GENERAL M'CLELIAN.

(By Telegraph.) NASHVILLE, March 3, 1861. eneral McClellan, Washington:

General McClellam, Washington:

Dispatch received. I have four divisions up—three and a half on this side of the river—those coming by land. I can't get exactly at what Halleck is doing, and therefore can't see how to assist him at this moment if he should need it. I have proposed an interview with him, and would like you to be present. He has to defer it a few days. I sent Garfield to chase Marshall entirely ont of Kentneky. Have not heard from him recently. It will bring him down toward Cumberland Gap, and I will unite him with Carter, whom, in the mean time. I hope will have gained some advantage at the Gap.

I had on the 1st suggested to Gen. Halleck hat we should meet and consult with reference

GENERAL HALLECK TO GENERAL BURLL. Sr. Louis, March 3, 1865. Gen Euell, Nashrille:

Columbus is nearly turned. The mortar-bosts will borntard it this afternoon, and Pope will attack New Madrid to-morrow morning, * * I will make an appointment to meet yon as soon as the Columbus movement is ended. (Signed) H. W. HALLECK. GENERAL PURLL TO GENERAL HALLECK

NASHVILLE, March 3, 1862. General Halleck, St. Louis: What can I do to ald your operations against Columbus? Remember I am separated from you by the Tennessee river. Johnston is moving toward Decatur and burning the bridges as he goes. (Signed) D. C. BUELL.

GENERAL HALLECK TO GENERAL BUELL. Sr. Louis, March 4, 1862 Gerral Buell, Nashville: If Johnston has destroyed the railroad and bringes in his rear he cannot return to attack you. Why not come to the Tennessec and repeate with me to cut Johnston's line with Memphis, Randolph, and New Madrid. Comprhysion, because and the destroyed. Memphis, Randolph, and New Madrid. Coinmbus has been evacnated and destroved. Enemy is concentrating at New Madrid and Island
No 10. I am concentrating a force of twenty
thousand against him. Grant, with all available force, has gone up the Tennessee to destroy
connection at Corinth, Jackson, and Humboldt.
Estimated strength of enemy at New Madrid,
Randolph, and Memphis is fifty thousand. It
is of vital importance to separate them from
Johnston's army. Come over to Savannah or
Florence and we can do it. We then can operate either on Decatur or Memphis, or both, as
may appear best.

(Signed)

H. W. HALLECK.

GENERAL BUELL TO GENERAL HALLEUK. NASHVILLE, March 5, 1862.

General Halleck, St. Louis: Your views accord with my own generally, but some slight modifications seem to me necessary. At least there are details about which we cught to be able to consult feely. Can we not meet at Louisville in a day or so? I think it very important. The conceutration of my treops and transportation cannot be completed for some days. We have had two formidable rivers to cross, and have forced ourselves here without transportation or baggage.

The thing which I think of vital importance is that you seize and hold the bridge at Florence in force Johnston is now at Shelbyville, some flity miles south of this. I hope you will arrange for our meeting at Louisville. rrange for our meeting at Louisville.
(Signed) D. C. BUELL.

GENERAL HALLECK TO GENERAL BUELL, St. Loris, Mo., March 6, 1862. General Buell, Nashville:

I cannot positively leave here at the present time. Events are passing on so rapidly that I must be all the time in telegraphic communication with Curtis, Grant, Pope, and Commodore Foote. We must consult by telegraph. News down the Tennessee that Bearregard has twenty theusaud men at Corinth, and is rapidly fortifying it. Smith will probably not be strong enough to attack it. It is a great misfortune to love that point. I shall reliforce Smith as rapidly espossible. If you could send a division by water around injo the Tennessee it would require only a small amount of transportation equire only a small amount of transportation o do it. Would receive all its supplies by the

(Signed) IL W. HALLECK. GENERAL EUELL TO GENERAL HALLECK.

Nashville, March 9, 1862. General Halleck, St. Louis: General Halleck, St. Louis:

I did not get your dispatch of the 6th until
resterday—that of the 8th to-day. I suggest
the following: The enemy can move from one
side of the river to the other at pleasure, and it
we attemnt to operate on both sides without the side of the river to the other at pleasure, and if we attempt to operate on both sides without the same facility of transit we are liable to be beaten in detail. The point which I previously suggested is the only one from which we can operate centrally. That secured, we can act according to circumstances either way. If you occupy that point, I will reinforce you by water or join you by land. Otherwise I may detach too little to serve you, or else so much as to endomper Middle Tennessee, the importance of which I need not allude to. If we could meet, I this k we could better understand each other. (Signed)

D. C. BUELL.

Fr. Louis, March 10, 1862. General Buell, Nashville: My forces are moving up the Tennessee rive My forces are moving up the Tenuessee river as lapidly as we can obtain transportation. Foreree was the point originally designated, but, on account of the enemy's forces at Corinto and Humboldt, it is deemed best to land at Savannah, and establish a depot. The transportation will serve as ferries. Theselection is left to C F. Smith, who commands the advance. Pope has turned Island No. 10, but the enemyehows no disposition to evacuate. Curtis is asking for reinforcements in Arkansas. I must send him some troops intended for the Tennessee. You do not say whether we are to expect any reinforcements from Nashville.

(Signed)

H. W. HALLECK.

GENERAL BUELL TO GENERAL HALLECK. NASHVILLE, March 10, 1862. eral Halleck, St. Louis:

The possession and absolute scenrity of the country north of the Tennesee river, with Nashville as a center, is of vital importance, both in a political and military point of view. Under no circumstances should it be prolonged. It enables us, with the Tennessee as a hase, to operate cast, west, and south. All our arrangements should look to a centralization of our force for that object. We cannot tell now which direction to take when we get within force for that object. We cannot tell none which direction to take when we get within reach of the enemy. You cannot well tell what force you may meet at the West, still leas can I tell what may come in the direction of Stevenson.

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With this view the establishment of your force on this side of the river, as high np as possible, is evidently judicious; and with the same view it would be nuncessary and nuadvisable to change the line on which I propose to advance. I can join von almost, if not quite, as soon as by water, in better condition, and with greater security to your operations and mine. I believe you cannot be too promptly nor too strongly established on the Tennescee. I shall advance in a very few days—as soon as our transportation is ready.

(Signed)

D. C. BUELL. WASHINGTON, March 10, 1862,

General Twell, Nasheille:

The evidence is very strong that the enem
in front of us here is breaking up and moving
off. General McClellan is after him. Some
rart of the force may be destined to meet you.
Look and be precared. I telegraphed Halleck,
asking him to assist you if needed.
(Signed)

A. LINCOLN. The foregoing dispatches are sufficient to burg.

General Theell, Nashville:

tance than other armies have exhibited. It took one month after the battle of Shijoh to prepare for a campaign which the enterprise of the enemy precipitated, and nearly a month longer to overcome the sixteen miles which separated the opposing armies. What had the pretended delays at Nashville to do with this consumption of time in—as General Sherman expresses it—"pushing on to the second line?" Nothing. The trath is, General Halleck had not on the ground the means of moving away from the river earlier than he did; and if he desired to move on the river, there certainly would not have been more temerity in throwing himself between the widely-divided columns of the cremy than in placing himself within arm's reach of their nniked force. I am not now criticising General Halleck. I am exposing the ladiscreet pretensions and unfounded assertions of his friends. When more responsible persons than General Sherman shall avow these imputations of delay, I shall have further to sav on that subject.

New York Angust 21 1865.

hat sulject. D. C. BUELL. New York, August 31, 1865. NEW BOOKS. MANUAL OF ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION AND DEJECT LESSONS. By E. A. Sheldon, Superintendent of the Oswego Schools: Chas, Scribner Co., New York, 1865. Messrs. Bradley & Gilbert left a new edition of this justly popular fork on our table. The manner in which the author exponnds the important principles of the immortal Pistalozzi, and shows how they should be applied practically in the first lessons f color, form, objects, number, drawing, readbg, etc., is clear and concise, and sufficiently ductive to satisfy the merest tyro in the art of caching. The book should be in the hands o every teacher.

NATURAL HISTORY-A MANUAL OF ZOOLOGS FOR SCHOOLS AND GENERAL READING. By Sanorn Tenney: Published by Charles Scribner & Co. Messrs. Bradley & Gilbert have laid on ur table an exquisite compilation ou Natural History, embracing the entire field of this intersting and important science. It is illustrated with five hundred fine engravings. It wi'l be invaluable as a text book, and no library will be complete without it.

POLICE COURT-Monday Morning, September 18, 1865.—An nausually large number of petty cases were on hand this morning, showing the police to have been busily employed Sunday

The following cases of drunkenness and disorderly conduct were disposed of: D. F. Burns, \$10; Joseph Garsy, \$10; Joseph Lewis, f. m. c., \$10 fine and \$100 to answer an assault; A. D. Supple, \$5; John Tooney, \$7; Leon Baker, \$7. Benj. F. Fuster, \$12: John Scally, \$7; Pat. Kelley, \$7; Mary Ann Holiand, f. w. c., \$3 fine and \$100 for sixty days; James Carroll, \$5; James Wheeler, \$10. Daniel Webster Jaeger, a vagrant boy, sent

to the house of refnge. Charles Hawkins, George Jackson, and J. A. Breckly, members of the Sixth Kentucky Cavalry, sent to the military anthorities for being John Toony, assaulting Molly Ryan, \$150 to

John Kincaid, Dora Kincaid, and Ann Armtrong, disorderly conduct. Discharged. Thomas Wise, f. m. c., shooting a brakesman at the Frankfort rallroad depot. Continued Benjamin F. Fuster, carrying concealed

veapons. \$100 to answer Fred Reiss massing himself off as a detective nd wearing badge. Fined \$10. Charles Furguson, assault upon John Botto. entinued until to-morrow. J M. Chambers, abusing his family. \$7 fine nd \$100 for six months.

Louisa Trigg (f. w. c), suspected feion. 2200 for sixty days.

Leen Jackson, obtaining hire of a horse and uggy nader false pretenses. Discharged. Sol hia Taylor (f. w. c.), stealing \$100 from cannette Harris. Discharged. Benjamin Shoemaker, killing John Pryor

Discharged—it appearing a case of self-defense. Charles Esteli, alias F. Harmason, a fugitive rom justice, charged with horse-stealing in Inliana. Continued until Wednesday. Ansell Duberry and Clara Watson, shooting and killing William Cain. Investigation to be esumed at 3 o'clock this evening. The amount of fines for drunkenness and

sorderly conduct collected during the last reek was \$140, and on ordinance war-City Treasurer by Mr. Phil. Tomppert, Clerk of Bishop Ames suggests that the Chief Jusce of the United States shall settle the title to

the Sonthern churches, and promises to with-draw all the ministers whom he has appointed o the charge if the decision shall prove adverse lanted three peach-stones in a box. Only one them came np, but now from the three nanches of the tree she has gathered three dif-

Cornelius Whaley occupied the highest cat at a circus in St. Lonis, and, forgetting hat there was no seat to the back, fell over. eceiving injuries from which he has died. The largest month's business of dry goods ver iransacted in the metropolis was during

the thirty days ending September 10, 1865. The city was swept clear of cotton goods. The rental of the Unitarian Church at San rancisco for the present year is seventy thouand dollars. This beats Beecher's twenty

housand dollars. FA negro was hnng in Bastrop county exas, recently, by Federal soldiers and citizens, for attempting a rape on a white lady. The reported prevalence of yellow fever a Galvesion is denied on good anthority. The New Orleans Picayune of Angust 31.

as the following report of the occupation of undry of the late rebel Generals: andry of the late rebel Generals:

One of the distinguished Major-Generals in
the Confederate service, from this State, is, we
learn, about to take charge of the construction
and repair of the wharves for one of the contractors with the city. Two Brigadiers have already secured places in the Commercial Express
Company. One Brigadier is prosperously engaged in the business of boss drayman. There
are other Generals who are spoken of as civil
engineers on our railroads. Almost every store engineers on our railroads. Almost every store has a Colonel or Major. There are three dis

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

GENTLESIEN: Many of our clizens would like
to know why it is that we cannot have regular
telegraph news from Pittsburg in regard to the
stage of the river, departure of coal, &c.? There
is a large number of coal-dealers here directly
interested in knowing the stage of the river
there, who most of the time have to rely either
up on private dispatches or consult Cluchnati
payers for such information. papers for such information.

Now, it does seem to me that the business of this city is sufficient to justify a daily report from that point, when I bilieve every coal-dealer in the city takes all the daily papers, and, dependent of that, every man, woman, and hild in the city is interested at such times as these in knowing the stage of the river at Pitts-burg. CITIZEN.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Late South American Intelligence. The Paraguayan War Still Going on.

How many of these will survive the vicisal-How many of these will survive the vicisal-udes that inevitably beset all newspaper enter-vises remains to be seen. We shall not be introduced to hear the rapid breathing of some of them at no very distant day. It is a mystery now so many new public Journals can live as long as they do. And it is inexpressibly enrious Paraguay Making Great Preparation Every Man and Boy in the Army, The Women to Attend to Home Affairs Preceedings of the Indian Comeil. All Do Well Except the Cherokees. Harney Going to Another Pow-wow.

tion, in which he says that he considers the content against Paragnay so sacred that he would go to j in the legions in the itied even if he should be deserted by his own children.

The Argentine Government has made arrangements for raising troops in Europe, in order to drive the Paraguayans ont of the Brazillan province of Rio Grande. The Emperor has ordered that every fit man must be put under arms, and 30,000 from other provinces must march at once to assist them.

President Lopez, of Paraguay, is displaying the most extraordinary vigor in his efforts to meet the assaults of the three powers by which he is assailed. Every man and boy capable of service is put into the army, and the necessary agricultural work is to be done by the women. It is thought that Lopez has nearly one hundred thousand men under arms, and he is well supplied with material of a very excellent character.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 15.

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The remainder of the loyal Cherokees, and also the rebel Seminoles, have signed the treaty. Other delegations asked further time, but gave assurances that they would all eign the treaty. There seems to be perfect reconciliation among all the tribes except the Cherokees.

Gen. Harney will attend Binf Creek Council on the 4th of October instead of Col. Parker.

Washinorov. Sept. 18.

The Wester Military Commission assembled

European Troops to Assist Brazil.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PREST.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.

WASHINOTON. Sept. 18.
The Wertz Military Commission assembled
this morning. Capt. Wertz was brought into
the court-room this morning, attended by a
military guard. He coutinus very sick, and,
being nnable to sit up, laid himself npon the ofa.

The physician of the Old Capitol Prison was

attendance, and administered etter to hlm. consequence of the absence of Maj.-General Gear, a memor of the commission, an ad-journment took place until to-morrow.

The Roman Catholic Priests, Fathers Hamil-ton and Wheeler, whom Capt. Wentz requested might be allowed to visit him. have not yet cone eo, there being delay in obtaining passes from the War Department for that purpose CINCINNATI, Sept. 18, M.

Cincinnati, Sept. 15, 5a.

River risen 22 inches since Saturday. Heavy rains most of last night. Now clondy and cool Thermometer 66.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18 M. River 6 feet 3 inches by the pier mark. Cool and cludy. Heavy rains tor two hours this morning. CINCINNATI, September 19.

Flour dull and nominal extra to faury \$2.500 f.
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had quality. \$2.60 a public for the small lots offering.
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Stocks dull but sleady. Money on call 5 per ce t. Chlengo. Burlington, and Quincy, 130, Milwicke a d Prairio du Chlengo. Burlington, and Quincy, 130, Milwicke a d Prairio du Chlengo. Burlington, preserved 979, Flashing 17 a Michigan Control 179 Michigan Bouthern 678. Cheveland and Pitteburg 179, Chlesso and Northwestern 25, 50 preferred 85, Cleveland and Toledo 1688.
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Tennessee, Box 181. The President has pardoned J. L. Orr, or South Carolina, formerly Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

Mr. 8. Lang has just returned from the Fast, with a fine stock of everything in his line.

Steurs in Curna — After inspecting shops elbowing and being elbowed in the crowd afternoon, when I was ready to drop with and fatigue, my pilot steered me to a signare, flugged with stone, on which the shone flerely. Ile called it "beggar's squand told me that all the destitute and aban, ed sick in the city crayled. If they could not show that the country of the c square, lugged with stone, on which the smoothene fiercely. He called it 'beggar's square,' and told me that all the destitute and abandoned slek in the city crawled, If they could, to this spot, because those who died there received burial at the expense of government. While he spoke, my eyes were fixed upon some heaps of dirty, tattered clothes upon the ground, which presently began to move, and I discovered to my horror three miserable creatures, lean and covered with edition filth, lying in different stages of their last agony on the bare stones, exposed to the burning rays of the sun. They came here to die, and no one heeded them, or gave them a drop of water or a morsel of food, or even a little shelter from the moontide glare. I had seen shocking things of this kind in India, but nothing so horrible. To insure a climax of disgusts, my guide led me straight to a dog-butcher's shop, where several of the nasty fat. Only careases of these animals were hanging for sale. They had not been flayed, but daugled there with their smooth, shining skins, which had been scalded and scraped clean of hair, so that at first I took them for sucking plas.

There were joints of dog, ready roasted, on the counter, and in the back of the ahop were several cages in which live dogs were quietly sitting, lolling their tongues out, and appearing very unconcerned. I saw several cats also in eages looking very demure; and more over I saw customers, decrorors and substantial-looking henseholders, inspect and feel the dogs and cats, and bny those which they deemed fittest for the table. The cats did not like being handled, and mewed loudly. "What cappen think o' that!" ald my guide. "Cappen s) use never eat dog?—dog very good, very fat, very soft. Oh, numer on one of the counter is one; "Mad are cats as good?" I asked. "Oh, Chinaman chowchow verything. Chowchow plenty cat. Chinaman nasiy beast, I think, cappen, eh?" My cleerone had been so long mixed up with European and American ship capital and mixed up with European and American s All the Year Round.

A Word on Clocks—Ingenious men of all ages, from Archimedes, 200 years B. C., to Wallingford, at the commencement of the four-teenth century, have been cited as inventors of the clock. The fact is, that the clock, like almost every other useful implement, gradually grew to perfection; one man suggested the wheelwork; another the weight for maintaining or driving power; another the balance for egulating the expenditure of that power; another the dial and hands; another the striking parts, and so on; and at last one man combined parts, and so on, and at last one man comoin all together in one machine, and gained it credit of making the first clock. This man a pears to be one Henry de Wick, or de Vick, placed a clock in the tower of the palace Charles the V, about the year 1861, which cle is the most ancient of which there exists any pi-trople description. The principles appears

Pittsburg is a queer place. The other day three men went into a lager-beer saloon, and two commenced catching, all the flies therein, while the third at the insects as fast as caught, on a bet that he could eat them quicker than bis companious could catch them. They were arrested and fined three deliars each for the first Largo fields of cotton are growing in California—over one hundred acres in one field locking well. The State of California offers a bounty of \$3,000 for the first one hundred acres of cotton; also, \$3,000 for the first one hundred heies of three hundred pounds each. Over \$100.000 is given by the State for the encourageies of three hundred pounds each. Over 100 000 is given by the State for the encouragement of agriculture in the raising of various 10,000 REAMS OF NOTE, LETTER, AND CAP 10,000 REAMS O

lug have been started bran new since the with The Nation, the New York Chilzen, the Nork Weekly Review, the Chinney Com-the Financial and Commercial Chronicie, Little Corporal, and Mrs. Grundy-it

bow so many new public Jonraals can live as long as they do. And it is inexpressibly enrious to remark the rapidity with which these new journalistic candidates for public patronage follow in the footsteps of their Bustrious prefereesors in going up and going down. The adventurers in this sea of enterprise will compare favorably, we think, in the article of pertinectly, with these of any other. There is indeed a mania with some for remning a newspaper. Nor is this class always of the sort that we should expect to find in the man who literes after journalism an aptitude for this complex and many sided scleace. We would naturally set him down a man who knew the public wants and had the knack of supplying them, who had a leaning toward the pen and a liking for the use of it. But what is our disappointment and ammeement, too, to find many of these who try their hand and liek at journalism, destitute of the first qualification for that branch of the service. They simply think "there is money in it," and the rectore plange headlong into it. And the next thing they know is that there is no money in it. The purely mercenary motive is not only a low one, but a root one on which to floud a newspaper. purely mercenary motive is not only a low but a poor one on which to found a newsp but a poor one on which to found a newspaper caterprise. In no other enterprise is it so time as in this, that money is necessary in order to make money. There must be some "sinking" done, and much apparent throwing away of money, of time, and of labor. Some of the most successful and industrial public journals of this country were "sinking concerns" at first, and more than once their friends have hastened to their bedside to witness the last moments of journals that are now a power in the land. In these cases it was patience, hard work, and journalistic tact that weathered the storm and won the day. On the other hand, creditable and deserving ventures in the way of journalism have fizzled out for want, not of money, but of this tact, without which newspaper success is out of the question. This tact is alive to the necessities of the public, has foresight and insight, and is accompanied with a faith that never takes a doubt for an answer, a faith that never takes a doubt for an answer and with a patience that flags in the presence

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which is to take place at Rome next year, and
which will attract to the Holy City pligrims
from all parts of the Catholic world. It is to
be a commemoration of the eighteen hundredth
anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Peter,
which took place Auno Domini sixty-six. The
time assigned will probably be St. Peter's day,
the 29th of June. In honor of such an important anniversary the church will make arrangements for the most solemn and striking religious
exercises, and the novelty of the affair and the
magnificent character of the commemoration
will bring thomsands of pligrims to the Eternal
City. It is assumed in some quarters that the
real object of this demonstration is political, and
that it is intended to fasten a firmer hold upon
the Eternal City, and secure the lien of the
Pope thereon, despite the impatience of Victor
Emmanuel, who wants the city to be the capital of Italy. Plus IX, was notified some time
since Iy the French that they could not much
longer uselst him in maintaining his temporal
State, and it has been largely canvassed where
he should go only prevent Victor Emmanuel
from succeeding in the object of his ambitton.
If Louis Napoleon will obligingly hold on, the
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TUPSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1865.

We publish in another column a letter from General Buell in regard to the campaign against Forts Henry and Donelson, Bowling Green, etc., in the spring of 1862, in connection with certain statements made by General Sherman in his speech at St. Louis.

We do this in sheer justice to a brave, patrioti-, and meritorious officer, who has received less at the hands of his country than he deserves. While doing this, we intend to cast no reflec-tion upon General Sherman. That great chieftain would not intentionally do injustice to any man; but he is human, and some things, in the multitude of reminisences that crowd in upon

from the Southern States there was no reason to look further: but now farmers in other cour This seems to be the proper solution of the tries have learned the golden secret, and manuquestion of difference as to matters of fact bem him and General Buell, which the latter There can be no doubt that cotton may be raised refers to and explains in his letter. elsewhere as cheaply and as profitably as it has

him respecting the war, may naturally enough

Two Recussives to the Growth of Louis-ville.—There are two measures preliminary to is already certain that the competition has bethe rapid and permanent growth of Louisville whose importance can hardly be too strongly urged upon the consideration of its citizens. We refer to the pavement of its streets and the rection of cheap-rent houses.

We have been in most of the principal cities of this country, and, if there is one so wretchedly paved as Louisville, we have never seen it. The things called pavements here scarcely de- to take their own course, they will have a sup serve the name. They are abominations whose existence would not be tolerated in other communities either upon principles of sethetics or interest. We have become through the force | become the cotton king. of habit so accustomed to them that their true character and its natural consequences have alost ceased to make an impression upon us. We pass without a thought nuisances that therefore we fall to trace their legitimate effects upon the prosperity and business of the commu-

The policy of permitting the pavements be found a most short-sighted and expensive one - penny wice and pound for The work of patching and repatching, of filling up sloughs and plastering them over, is e endless and costly, a perpetual repetiagmires in wet weather and blinding clouds of dust in dry. Drays and carts are stalled and ften broken, borses suffer, while clothing and everything else, coming in contact with the mud or flying particles of pulverized earth, are worn out more by brushing and scouring than by actual use. The cost of repairs, always beginning and never ending, in a few years exhauste the price of a square-block pavement t would be solid and clean and beautiful, and that would last a generation, and yet there is nothing to show for the money that is spent but the same old sloughs, cobble-stones, and moving dirt-heaps, requiring the everlasting constantly and as uselessly as ever. We pay, illustrate, a thousand dotlars for a given amount of patch-work, and the next year, if there is any heavy business done in its vicinity we are obliged to pay another thousand for the | ing this announcement, and promises that Rich same work, and an equal cum the third or the fourth year, according to circumstances, and

Upon footing up the bill at the end of ten years we are surprised to find that we have paid out money enough to have paved the street in a eplendid manner with solid granite twice or times over, and are still no nearer the end of repairing than we were at the beginning of the decade. This is no fancy sketch, but a stern and very feeling pocket reality. It is a question of interest, of dollars and cents, viewed as the cost of keeping the streets of a city paved. We assert that the more expensive avement is in the end the cheapest, and, pe centra, the less expensive is by far the dearest. And then, in addition to this fact, when a street has once been paved with square blocks of alse upon a good bed, we have the benefit of a porement, which cannot be affirmed in ref rence to heaps of sharp bits of rock, cobble. stones, pebbles, and dirt pressed down together between the curb-stones, and called pavements. The one is a genuine article, useful, lasting, elegant; the other a vile counterfeit, a sham, a nuisance, a stench in the public nostrils, an eyesore, an abomtion, and an incubus. The latter system, if system it can be called, keeps the streets a good part of the time barricaded, as if we were is momentary expectation of an invasion by a ness done in any street, the greater the expense of repsire and the longer and more nuerous the periods of barricading upon the present plan. Drive strings of heavily loaded rave or carts over one of these bogus pave ments for a few weeks or months and it is so cut up as to require barricading again and a DR. DAVID W. YANDELL new coat of plastering, more rolling and hammering, more hauling, and more money. Otherwise it becomes impassible.

If Louisville counts upon a large increase of trade with the South, as she may if she take the proper means to secure it, her sham pavements will every year, aye, every month and week, grow worse and worse, and the bills for over-hauling and making anew will augment in a frightful ratio, and without giving us any improveexpect to do no business, if we intend to let the Southern trade go elsewhere by default, if we conclude to be stationary or to fall behind giving up all ideas of entering upon the race of ompetition with sister cities, why, then let the ornamental mud-holes remain undisturbed for

all considerations of health, of comfort, of mere municipal asthetics, and viewed the queetion under discussion as one of cost and taxa tion; but every one knows that the healthfulness of a city, its cleanliness, neatness, and elegance, the conveniences of living which it holds out. all have a powerful influence upon its fortunes. They attract population and increase all kinds TO THE WHOLESALE DEALbusiness and the value of property, and, therefore, the revenues derived from it. Hence they cannot be separated from the more direct estion of cost when contemplating the pro-

Our business men and all our property-holdpaving our etreets in a proper manner, and they should move in a body in its favor, and at once. There ought not to be a day lost. The thing will have to be done, sooner or later, and the quicker it is accomplished the better it will be for all our interests. The areater force and cogency. All the money spent in patch-work will be thrown away. We not attack the system at present in vogue and completely uproot and overthrow it.

In Havana the Belgic pavement is adopted, and the Mayor of New York has recommended the same system for that city. This consists of email equare blocks instead of large ones. In New Orleans the large blocks have been adopt. Ho! for Harrodsburg and Danville ed, and we think that these are better adapted to the soil here than the Belgic pavement. In Broadway, New York, the endless travel has worn the square blocks smooth, and horses squently slip. Where the streets are so nearly level as they are in New Orleans, and in this city, however, the same objection does not exist. Boston, if our memory serves us, is also equare-blocked. Broadway is exceptional; the reasons that apply to it will not apply to any other thoroughfare on the continent, because there is no other one where the roll of vehicles of every description is so nearly perpetual, and where the friction, therefore, is so extraordi-

We must defer cheap rents till another day. As Invested Unservice — Druley, an inventor in France, has invented a new umbrella, which is a simple walking-stick without any covering, from which the rain epreads out in the form of an umbrella. The principle is as yet a secret, but is supposed to be a new application of electricity.—Hartford Post. TAPP, KENNEDY, & WALSH, We have never had an umbrella that didn't Dry Goods, Notions, &c., very soon become invisible.

Should the trial of Wertz be prolonged her mouth, he will acarcely live to receive hatence. He is visibly dying by inches.

Petersburg (Va) Dispatch. That, alas, is the way his thousands of poor

THE SUPPLY OF COTTON.—The Washington Chronicle thinks that the exorbitant price at which cotton is held cannot long continue. Since the loss of the supply from America the capitalists and manufacturers of Europe have, with characteristic enterprise, established the growth of the great staple in other countries. The product of the East Indies has more than quadrupled. Cotton seed has been planted in Africa, and the result has been most encourage ing. The soil and climate of the eastern part of Africa are found to be most admirably adapted to the growth of the cotton plant. Experimen

bosst Ithat cotton is king, the scepter seems

very likely to pass from the hands which have

so long held it. While the world could safely

depend upon a permanent supply of the staple

urers are being supplied from other sources

What will be the result we cannot gues

but, if the people of the Southern States will

step wrangling and go honestly and energet

ically to work, they cannot only redeem them

among the cotton-producers of the world.

selves, but secure permanently the first place

soon as they become willing to drop their

prejudices against the negro, and allow events

ply of willing and skilled labor which will be

competent to the development of the highest

resources of the South, and America will again

We learn from the New York Times that

General Meade has made a satisfactory report

to the Government of the reviving sense of po-

litical and social duty throughout the southern

sections of his department. The report in ques

the national army at several points in Virginia

than the black population of the South, that

there should be military jurisdiction over dis-

puted cases between the emancipated slaves

and their late masters. But the anthority of

these special courts, if General Meade correct

estimates the sentiment of the resident popula-

ence of a disposition on the part of employers

lationship. Herein, therefore, lies the main

method of reconstruction. The return of the

President proposes to meet it, by extending

the word confidence the honest citizens of the

finding their way back into the Union.

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to be a good deal TARIFIED.

getting "out of order."

South now begin to discover, as they set about

resident Johnson, a few days ago, informed

Mr. Charles Palmer, of that city, that he would

soon pay a visit to the Old Dominion. The

nond will give to the President a brilliant and

Thad. Stevens is doing all the mischi-

better than the modern Stevens, the Jew

wouldn't have been so very wrong in stoning

Long John Wentworth, of Chicago, ha

bought General Grant's war-horse "Jack." That Long-fellow will hardly cut as fine a figure

on "Jack" as t'other Longfellow does on Pegs-

The phrenologists say that a good many

people have the bump of constructiveness. We

hope that some of our public men have that of

Do you wish your own mouth were closed?

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well as a surgeon. The members are always

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tion is to be made the basis for a reduction

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THOMAS A. ALVEY, Administrator.
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ACTS OF THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.-TWO umes.-Embracing all laws passed at the adjourned session, beginning in January last. for the set. Can be had at counting-room of Journal Office. sep16 d12

Mise Kate Nally, whose unfortunate death ental shooting has been chronicled in be city papers, was buried at 3 o'clock Sunday evening. Her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends. This occurrence was peculiarly melancholy, and it has produced universal sorrow. The deceased was only 16 years of age, and her brother, the innocent cause of the fatal accident, was but 16: the one cut off from a life just gilded with fair promises, rudely torn away from loving family and friends, and forever debarred the fruition of a young life's hopes—the other, in the very meridian of youth, left to bear the lacerating pange of remores, and yield up his haleyon days to comfortless dejection. with the relatives and friends of Miss | has received the addition of a new building Nelly. The Coroner's inquest elicited the fol- affording the convenience of a new washing wing facts in relation to this ead affair, which | and dressing room and of several other halls it may not be unimportant to publish: The accident occurred between twelve and

one o'clock on Friday, the 13th inst., corner of Elm and Wenzel streets. No one was present at the time of the shooting but the deceased and her brother William, who states that his sister went up stairs to get his knife, which he knife had been given to him he entered the ed-room, and took up the gun and pointed it at his sister: that he did not know it was loaded. nor did he see a cap on it; that his sister told him to put the gun down, which so seared him that it is ing to let the hammer down his alipped off of it, and the gun was dis-arged. Mrs. Rebecca Prentice testified as "I did not see the shooting; I heard the shot, and went over to Mr. Nally's to see what was the matter; when I got there I found Kate lying on the floor near the door leading from the back parlor to the passage between the parlor and bed-rooms; she was lying on her side, and was not able to teen minutes after I arrived she came to and was able to talk; she said that William got the gur and pointed it toward her, when she told im the gun was loaded and to put it down; she had inst uttered these words when the gun went off. I heard her say two or three times, i'Oh, Billy, Billy, what did I tell you!' I did not hea her say anything about a difficulty between herself and brother. She said she had gone up etsirs after his knife. Mrs. Mary Figg and Mrs. Prentice, the former adding that she heard Miss Nally say that there had been no cause of difficulty between herself and brother."

There were forty-seven shot heles in the body of Miss Nally. The gun was loaded with equirrel-shot, which scattered over her face, throat, and breast. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of "accidental shooting," as heretofore

THE NEW COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.-The lecture on Penmanship last night by Prof. John J. DeHan, at Bryant, Stratton, and Dellan's Commercial College, was well attended, and the large audience lietened with attention to the lacid and plain statements of the speaker. This event is worthy of note as being the in auguration of another link in the great chain of Commercial Colleges that begins on the Atlantic coast and stretches to the farther side of fluence such a chain of educational centers will have upon the business habits of the young men of the present day can hardly be over-estimated. Anything that tends to the fostering and cultivation of accurate business habits is a benefit to the nation as well as to individuals. We wish the proprietors all success in their worthy undertaking, and trust that the young men of this city will not neglect to improve the ffered opportunity.

t night the steam-engine foundry of ilings, on the corner of Eighth he ic ee, caught fire and was totally Hawley & wed. The adjoining house, belonging to Mr. William Prentice, and occupied by Mr. Billings, of the above firm, was also partly rned and badly damaged by water, the re-oval of furniture, etc. Several other surading buildings were more or less injured by the water from the engines. But through the althful exertions of the Fire Department the flames were confined to the foundry and dwelldoubt some attributing it to accident, others believing it to have been the work of incendiaries. We could not last night obtain any parthink the aggregate loss will fall short of \$20,-

a raid among there gentlemen, some twelve of whom were arrested for having violated General Orders No. 19 by "running" for clothing stores in the vicinity of Taylor Barracks. After re-General Watkins, they were released. These clothing stores simply, but for the adoption of eans too often resorted to for the purpose of fleecing the discharged soldier of his hard earnings. While the military authorities have no osition to interfere in the business of clothing stores which employ runners, they feel in duty bound to protect the returning soldier from extortion by unusual means. We hope all run-

The very sudden change in the weather since Sunday suggests a plentitude of fuel, and we are glad to be informed that the prospecta for an abundance of coal are more favorable now than many had expected. The owners o e mines on the Monongahela have effected a remise with their coal-diggers, who have been on a strike for higher pay, and there is nothing to prevent a full supply of this comsching this and all other river mar. pired on last Friday. cts. There is real wormed in this intelligence.

LDREN POISONED.—Susan, a slave of autton, vesterday made a fiendish her master's family by drugging their food. She succeeded so far as to vost Marshal-General Department of Kentucky, poleon four of the children, one of whom is of expected to survive. By the assiduous care of the sicians the other three were restored to consciousness, and will' recover. Officers Saider and Winstock arrested the negress, and unitted her to prison. We could learn no further particulars.

Phillip Barth, arrested in this city a few days ago on the charge of having stolen a watch and one hundred dollars in treasury notes at Shelbyville, Ky., will be taken to that place to-morrow and delivered to the civil auhorities. He is in the hands of Mr. Frank Holmes, one of cur guardians of justice.

THE RETURN OF THE PAVOSITES.—Arlington, Kelly, and Lewis Minstrele open at Masoni Temple on to-morrow night. All the old favorites are with them, and those who know them will be sure to go, and those who do not will do well to cultivate a knowledge of one of

the best minstrel troops that ever traveled. We have authority for stating that Col. l will act as Judge Advocate in the case of the Hon. Emerson Etheridge, which will be tried at Columbus, Ky. Col. Coyl is ordered to

eed to that point, as soon as the Magruder trial here is over, to prepare for the case. ABDUCTION.-Fanny Moore, a woman of illfame, was yesterday arrested on a peace war-for attempting to run off with a sixteen--old boy, the son of Mr. William Silliman,

veiglerens gave ball for her appearance at he Police Court this morning. Our invocation for the exit of the mosito tribe was yesterday responded to by the old 'Norwester. Gallinippers are frozen Their execrable hum is "faint and low." They

ave gone glimmering and humming to Dixie, boring aesiduously for the honor of a kick. He has the venom of a thousand enakes and the

sense of one donkey. STEALING .- James Murphy, for stealing a hat, and C. H. J. Harding and F. C. Moseback, for stealing horses, were arrested and sent to the city jail yesterday.

TRIAL OF HENRY C. MAGREDER. FIFTH DAY'S PROCESDINGS.

ny Mesers, Myers and Carpenter. POST MILITARY PRISON, Sept. 18, 1-42 mmission convened pursuant to adjournment all the members and the Judge Advocate and parters.

The acc sed and blacounsel were also present. The dding of the record of last session, by order of the meaning on, was omitted, and proceedings were re-Fanny Spalding, a wituess for the prosecuti-

ig.
le your hashead living? A.—No, sir.
llow did he come to his death? A.—Ile was m to the court all the circumstances of that — I do not remember them now, in particular I hoard a main ra, that he was Magrubat I hoard a main ra, that he was Magrubat I hoard a main ra, that he was Magrubat I hoard he killed my head and he would, you recognize that man if you saw him No, sin, I do not think I would, all the circumstances—bow they came up, infur they came up, what they did at the murder of your busband, and alter that, at the house after the murder of my bushand, and alter that the forms after the murder of my bushand. eas the first that you knew of his death!

tensive repairs in nearly every department, and pictol,
i see the band of guerrillas? A.—t did,
sany of them were there? A.—Six,
ere they dressed? A.—Bome of them in
and others in red,
ere they armed? A.—They were armed hat kind of pistols? A.—I do not know that, arge pistols? A.—Yea, sir, they had very large

accused: I object to the answer of the upon the record as testimony, because shi ruder war not there, and it is evident that now whether he was there or not. There

d the accused.

ter you went to hunt for your husband, did you see there? A. No, sir.

here did you see them? A. At the house, there the munder? Yes, sir.

ow long did they remain at the house? A.—Onnutee.
I did they do there? A.—They tore up every
mp bade and broke open trunks, and too

at many things.

What did they take? A.—They took coats and men's clothing—and they took a set of furs of That is about all, I think.

What kind of looking timm was he who was called uder? A.—146 was a low man; that is all I remember. ing the passions and griefs of Raphael Duchaand Mrs. Hamilton represented Marie very finely. Alcibiades marred somewhat the dream Was he stout or slender? A.—He was stout,
—Very stout? A.—Yes, sir; he looked sout at the
to me. I was so frightened that I do not remen scene by bad English and awkward recitation To-night, we have the great tragedy of Retti--De you remember how he was dressed? A .- He bution, and that touching nautical play Black-eyed Susan, with Mr. Macauley in both pleces. now bow many shots were fired int as when I found him. I don't know how long in fer he was slot.

Ind you know any of the party who were present;

ac except Marren, I d'd not know him per-but I had seen him once betore.

When was thie? A.—I he will of Decembe, 1861 Where was tt? A.—At Tom Bianford's, in Wash-county, Ey. comed Miss Lotta in her first appearance last night. Her singing, her dancing, and her orig-

was called before the curtain. Her humor is broad and infectious, and whether the closely councy, my.

See Enamination in dependent's counsel.

Vina was the rank of your bushand in the Fed
ny: A - He was First Lieutenant.

Viat county was he kalled in: A. - In Washing to join in the merriment she causes. The proount).
What little town was the killing nearest to? A. gramme for to-night is Mr. and Mrs. Peter eu.

How far was it from Mauton? A. Two miles.
Did it happen that anyone was at your bouse norning ou medical husiness? A. Yes, sir; Door White, Our Gal, and Nan the Good-for-Nothere. le there at the time that the guerrillas came e, eir.

tion tar from the bouse was this shooting dometh your husband lost his life? A. i don't know not very far. I do not know exactly how far Medical Institute and a most successful surgeon

What time in the morning was it? Before or after tainly a great though terrible school. Maj . not? A.—It was after breaktast.
Did you see the men who shot your hasband beeey shot hun? A.—Yes, sir, I saw them.
Itow many of them shot? A.—I don't know how Gen. Joe Johnston said that he was the first in his profession in the Southern Confederacy-an Dr. Yandell is now practicing in our city.

Marioo call Magruder's usuto.
What was the statement that you made in refer-to some one raying that be killed your husbands beet a man say that he was Magruder, and that led my husbard.
That man you stated was a low, fleshy man? GENERAL BEHBIN AND THE LAW.-License was refused to a man named Morris by the mn nicipal anthorities of Lexington on the ground that the law of Kentneky requires in his case a Brabin, and on military anthority proceeded to l his wares, when he was arrested. After inrestigation Morris was released, but the Gen on think he was as heavy as I am, or abo eral decided that he must put his pictures at the sale stores and not peddle them through the streets in violation of the statute law of the

A.-Yes, sir. How was Mariou dressed? A.—In red. How many were there who were dressed in red? Inves. I think. There were as of them. The swere not in red. re you any recollection of the features of the reported or represented himself to be Magru-

Dr. Thomas E. Jenkins is making an nalysis of the stomachs of Lanahan and Spill-This man does not fook anything like the man represented himself to be magnider? A.—No. sir. Can you see his face good. A.—No, sir, t can't man, the two men who died on last Sunday week, and were supposed to have been poisoned. It is thought the jury of inquest will render at all.

- witness examined the prisoner).

- Look at the prisoner and say if he looks like the
who tepp sented himself to be Magruder? A.—No, Thomas Wise, of Co. I, 123d colored inntry, who was arrested by the civil anthori-

ties on Saturday night, for shooting at citizens t the Frankfort depot, was yesterday sent to tooking at him as he lies there, you cannot as being the man who represented himsel the Military Prison, he having been turned over dy's railroad are Captain Tom Berry and y Taylor, of the Louisville and Nashville

Railroad. We were pleased to meet both these gentlemen yesterday. They keep things pretty Timothy Cain, who was some time ago nvicted of murder and sentenced to be hung n Friday last, was respited by the Governo and the 6th of October next. He was respited once before, the term of clemency having ex-

William Carliele, charged with harboring recrillas, was resterday released on five hun-red dollar bonds to be of good behavior toward the United States, and to report to the Pro-

ANOTHER GUERRILLA ON TRIAL.-The case Charles Buchanan, charged with being s guerrilla, was taken up yesterday by the Ma tinued this morning, at the Military Prison. Acoustrep.-Berjamin Sheemaker, who kill

ed John Pryor at the Nashville Railroad Depot a few days since, had an examination vesterday morning and was discharged, Judge Harbison deciding it a case of self defense.

J. M. Boyd, of the 53d Kentneky volum teers, who robbed a colored soldier of his watch and chain at the corner of Preston and Jefferson streets on Saturday night last, was

We are indebted to W. Scott Glore, Third and Jefferson streets, for copies of the illustrat ed papers and the Field, Turf, and Farm flore is now the agent for this paper, and can enpply all demands

The preliminary examination of Ansel erry and Clara Watson, for shooting and rilling William Cain, will be continued before Judge Harbison, at the Police Court, this morn-

Charles Miller, charged with having tted a rape npon the person of Fanny McNichols, was arrested by Officer Watson esterday, and confined in the city jail. SUSPECTED FELONE.—Charles Spencer, Samuel

Tilly, Mack Craddock, and James Pendegrass were yesterday arrested as suspected felons, and committed to the city prison.

ARRIVED.-The 17th Kentucky cavalry, com anded by Colonel Samuel F. Johnston, are here to be mustered out. Twenty-eight prisoners were received at

Women. pulation yesterday. "Peace go wid dem nig

A lunatic named John T. Fly was confined in the city prison yesterday.

ilv swoin, deposed: ate your name and residence? A.—Faun g, Washington county. Ky. reyou married or single? A.—I have been mu

he spiece, or more? A.—They had more than occ. I think Magruder had three pistols, at least is hat one of the men said the men said. Vas Magruder present when the man said he had A.—No. Sir., he was not present. Dick Mitchell husband's pistol, and Marion toid him to give it Vas Magruder there when he said he should give it Vas Magruder there when he said he should give no A.—No. sir., he was not there, but Magruder pistol. afternoon and evening, were given to large audiences. The attraction outside, of M'lle

inal style of acting delighted the audience greatly, and at the end of the first piece she and physician here. Since then he has had four

der, and side the we that you did not know Magni-der, and side the we that he was there. A. No, are, old not know that he was there. I just heard the nounesy that—call Magnude's name. Q—You leard him call his name? A.—Yes, sir, I would Marion call Magnude's usum. Q.—Wist was the statement that you made in refer-

You say that Magrader got the pistol of your hus-How do you know? A. He came to the house my husband was kined, and Dick Mitchell had the and I saw him give it to bin. Ho you know Magrader? A.—No, str. I saw ive it to the man who said he was Magrader. This low fishly man, was he the man who got the ? A.—Vir. str.

R. R. Grierson known by ble meriad of riends as "Old Bob," was in the city yesterday. We were glad to find him hale and hearty as of yere, and we trust many years of personal happiness and professional honor are yet in store or him. He is known far and wide as one of A. No. eir.

Lock at the prisoner here and say if you can iden-tion as being that many A. No. er, he dou't look sing like him. I would not know him it I saw

try him as being the man who represented himself e Marquer? A.—No, ar.
Was not the man who represented himself to be ruder an entirely different man in toras and in face the man you now see below you? A.—I think its I no not think Magnader had a mustache.
The man who represented himself to be Magruder no mustache? A.—No sir.

Omerache? A.—No. SIT.

RE NAMINATION BY THE AUDGE ADVOCATE,

Was not the man you saw there of the same fat us the face as the prisoner? A.—Lie was licables below in the face.

Level in the face.

A.—No, air, he was as heavy built, but not as fleshy as the counsel for the prison. Does not this man look crough like the one there the same man, only he is changed by being wound derek? A. - I do not know, sir, whether he does le this man shout the same height as the man who that he was Magnuder? A. Magnuder was shou ight of that gentleman there (the counsel for the You were very much scared at that time? A .-How long did you see this man Magruder? A .-

a ?ew mi rites.
Where was it that you saw him? A .- In the Were you crying? A. No, air, I was loo seared to Did you take any particular noilee of the man called himself Mar uder? A. No. sit. Wound you recognize thin if you saw him any-re? A. No. sir I would not What kind of hair uid he have? A. Dark hair, accidentally lost. It is a part of the evidence take any notice of him al all? A. No

dusing takening notice of him.
Did by reply to the name of Magruder when so
or A.—No, sit, he never made any answer. They
ocall him by issue at all. Marion just told Dick
new to give the gustoit to Magruder, and he gav. it.
That was when Magruder was there? A.—Yis. -I id Dick Mitchell give it to him? A .- Yes, sir. - He gave it to the man who called himself Magra Yes, s.r., M. P. Hearny, a witness for the presecution, by sworm, deposed: ssion, and residence. A.

State your name, profession, and residence. A .-J. M. P. Hearny, I sin by protession a clergyman by teridence is at the St. Rose lastitution, near ou know tharles E. Spalding? A. Yes, sir, ou see h.m on the 1-th of Peccamber, 1999? (I saw him dead ou know who kuled him? A.—No, zir, I do sin killed him? are the persons who killed him? A. thom, because I was at or near the heas y killed him; I was there on a sick call o

spriding, whether or not, to the best of your knowledge or not, to the best of your knowledge of the

it, hardly you hear them call each other by name? Q.—Did you hear them call each other by name? A.—Just before the gnerrillas d-parted I heard them call arms.

In that momediate connection, conlection in which was made the admis-conlection in which was made the admis-tage detailed to the court, did be not assate be was a Connectrate, and had done there connectrate reldier, and in the Confederate —I don't remember that he did in that same Mr. Magnuder never gave me this confes-tion. NEW ARRANGEMENT -The extension of the Lebanon Branch Railroad was completed to Brumfield's Station yesterday. By this opening of the railroad the distance traversed by the stages between this city and Danville and Harrodsville is shortened eighteen or twenty miles. Mesers. Beckley & Thomas have piaced upon the route new and elegant coaches, which will make daily connection with the cars at Bramfield's for Perryville, Harrodsburg, and Danville. Passengers by the train which leaves this city at 6:30 A. M. will arrive in Danville and Harrodsburg at 3 o'clock P. M. See adver tisement in this morning's Journal.

DAN. CASTELLO'S CIRCUS -This company is bringing their stay in our State to a close pre paratory to an extended tonr through the Sonthern States. They exhibit at Laurence-burg to-day, and at Frankfort to-morrow. The august Senators and the wire-pulling poli ticians there will no donbt be glad of a little recreation, and Castelio is just the man to see that it is provided. A drunkard named Parker, of Portland, e., almed a blow at a man named Morse, a

h w days since, and killed a child in Morse's

NOTICES OF THE DAY,

Hereafter we will take no notice for laser under this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnishing matter for Lotta at Wood's to-night.

him.

o seemed to be in charge of this gang?
Marion. I think, because during the groater
e time the guerrillas were there he was on
t, and seemed to be standing guard, I think,
t they had been there about an hour or so be
at they had been there about an hour or so be
at guerrillas when the control or come out.

That is the reason
excl. guid all went away. That is the reason We would advise our lady readers to loo t the advertisement on our second page heads sexaar of Fashion. Otis Hoyt, Surgeon of the 30th Wisconsin voniantry, a witness for the presecution, being instry, a waster n, depend as follows: you know the prisoner, and if so, how for knewn him? A —I have known him since I git here from the boat, after having been tak I have forgotten the date. I saw him for Lotta, Banio Solo, at Wood's Theater to Spiritualism — Defineation of character by V. Wilson at Temperance Hall to-night at & C'clock. you attended idm from time to time sited him, at the request of his attendan What duty have you been on since Magruder its

the name of Marion. That is the only name I remem-

Q .- You did not hear any other names called? A .- No.

remember. see Spalding after he was dead? A.—Yes.

ail did not go through his body? A.-No.

tt discovered,
you ever examine him on the other side of
see? A. I rever did.
see a von ever examined him to see whether that
mid prave fatal or not? A.—Yes, sir,
yet you cannot say whether the hell went
not not? A.—No, sir; I examined the consetume.

ungs, and fon tell whether the wound wo not, when you did not know whether and his body or not? A.—We could

id you examine him, with a view to inform him he was in extremts, or net? A.—No, sir I did solicitate up to the Provest Marshal, to see where d be able to have his trial.

Id Magnider ever ask you whether he was is see "A.—He never did, do you ever solinform him? A.—I never did, then you were exprining him, did he not evince that a delicitied in anticlession of death.

to me, othing to you about it? A.—No, elr, it of the lung was wounded? A.—No, pistol-bail would make throught it; it nisks an inflammation around the

tow long had be been wounded when you saw h

d.
c have any febrile symptoms? A.—Very lit
e was between 20 and 100.
at show any evidence or indicallon of febril

It is rather pleasant than otherwise, ite not very much prostrated from that wound sy be from the wound, and it may be from the

onfinement to his bed.

if you do not think that there is doubt of time now. A 1 do not think there is, I see now he should not recover.

sile not in a condition at this time to have high retailed by the excitement of a protracted A. I should think not all

taided by the excitement of a protracte should think not, air, late, then, as an expert, that a man with a his left lung, with the wound open an

Now.

I do not think that any remarkers the as a reply to the counsel for call the attention of the Commission question. I respectfully claim it has his discussion. But as it has been used that the witness fully awar used that the witness fully awar.

i pennit him to auswer it.

pression is that he is able to do so.

like to attend the usual place of holding thi

do not think he is able to walk there,

ld be carried there on a stretcher or in a

examine the accused and see if he has no

rough the body, ocut of the Commission: I will overraise the the reason that the present condition of the norelation to the question whether the pris-ical reasons at any date previous to the con-of his triri, and is only relative to the ques-

en asked by the Judge Advocate as to

risoner at any tune from May up lo this cutternis. May a man not be said to be ho has a shot between his fitth and sixtwicket ball and with that ball perforating ough his lung? A.—The present fudies ry are that in about nine times in ten h

tand you to say, then, that a man in the

The following evidence was omitted in

he evidence of Saturday, the copy having been

Jeremiah J. Talbot:

Et te whether the statement we made by the ener under any promise of perion or rayor to him in way, if he should make it. A. No, as it he expected it. The man whose name is neutioned at the time text present—was it have no made to you by the contr. A. It was made after the centener of death a passed upon Madkiff. My imposition is that it was that the first of My; come time I think during the

Sky. Le statement made by Magruder to you, who did the killing? A.—That Is what he told me d Tom Henry did the killing.

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as a Confederate soldier in the Confederate d that he did this as he believed he had a righ girg to that service, A.—I don't remembe

that ail he told you about that? A. No, slr. ate, Mr. Talbet, it Magnider did not say to you

-It le not very warm and sult

Ladies, we ask you to look at the card of lite. Nelson. We never saw a finer or richer lisplay of millinery goods ever opened in contevilie than is there exhibited. She will eave her opening day on Wednesday, Septemor 20th, when she respectfully invites her ensomers to call and see her handsome patterns. #19 62* isited Magruder in your capacity o at his condition was during the Lotta! Lotta! Lotta! Lotta! Lotta! Lotta! Go see her! Go see her! Go see her!

To ADVERTISERS .- M. W. Barr offers his TO ADVERTISERS.—M. W. Barr offers his services to merchants wishing to advertise in the South. A thorough acquaintance with the newspapers and the geography of the country tributary to Lonisvitie will enable him to render great assistance to merchants in this mutter. A note through the Post-office will seenre a personal visit. There will be no charges, as the commissions paid by the papers which he represents will compensate him for all trouble, \$19 d6 re are they? A .- I supposed they were at the What has been the condition of Magruder as far know? Please state to the court A. Well, sir, and has been upon every time I have seen him, ere was a good deal of dicharge from that chest this lung seems to be sound all the time. His ap-

Lotta, the Queen of Mirth, at Wood's TRAVELERS, INSURE YOUR LIVES.—We invite attention to the advertisement of the Provident Life Insurance company, of Chicago. This company is specially designed to insure against loss of life or injury by accidents, and therefore recommends itself me was Magruder brought to this place ell exactly. My impression is, as near as, that it was in the mouth of March; en did you see him in the mouth of March;

accients, and therefore recommends them strongly to those whose lives are more than or-dinarily exposed to danger. Mr. John W. Al-len, No. 3 Hamilton building, is the agent in lave you examined him near enough to locate cs. sir.

A.—On the leit side of the sternum Everyhody going to see Lotta, the Calireast the nipple: A.—I should think half from the upple? A.—I should think half the ripple and the sternum. ilse is it between? A.—It would be he-and exith. I think, wound made go through him? A.—No,

It is an indisputable fact that the mo complete stock of Alexandre's kid gloves always to be found at S. Lang's, 113 (old N 300) Jefferson street, between Third at Fourth.

**E* A fatboat may "go" without "puffing while an elegant steamer finds it both convilent and profitable. "Comparisons are odo ms," but, as that can't be helped, McCarrell deininger continue to sell the Schomack clinon at 14 West Jefferson etreet. By the winother of those splendld planos has just becovered. The latest novelty imported from Europy S. Lang, 113 Jefferson street, between Thind Fonth, is Warly's new siyle of Frencorsets. Ladies will find it a most decirable a

ser A first-class bonnet-trimmer wanted at the Bazsar of Fushion, to whem the very high-set wages will be paid and constant employ-ment given. J. MARTIN, Proprietor.

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tured by S. Lang, 113 Jefferson street, b Third and Fourth. Suits made to order In fever and ague and all intermitten evers, according to the statements of countless vitnesses, the Red Jacket Bitters break up the te certainty, and spe estore the strength of the patient.

Persons going North, South, East, or West, insure against accident in the "Travel-te"," 109 West Main street, between Third and Fourth. Aifred Pirtle, Agent. A full and well-assorted stock of all th

alments and underwear composing a lady bliet, to be found at S. Lang's, 113 Jefferson teet, between Third and Fourth. Trouseeau Some planos may be as dead as a s

Trimmed hats and bonnets at wholesale the Bazaar of Fashlon lower than any other ure in the city, Fourth street, opposite the itenal Hotel. J. MARTIN, Proprietor.

"Shirts! Shirts!"—One hundred dozen of the jurily celebrated Winchester Patent Yoke Shitt, "The best fitting shirt in Imerica"—em-bracing shirts with standing, Byron, and no collare; also, full and puff bosoms (men and 1 ye'sizes), just opened at J. M. Arastrong's geat outtitting estatishment, on Malu street, opposite the National Hotel.

Don't fail to go to the great bankrupt sal of boots and shoes at 120 Market street, econdoor below Fourth, before it is too late. The are selling cheaper than the cheapest. Give them a call and satisfy yourselves.

Those interested in agricultural imports are referred to the bet offerred by Mr. W. Mauzy, that Schooley's Straw and Fod utter can do more and better work than any ther similar implement. Here is an excellent since to make or lose some money iently for an abswer from the maker of some

Architects, builders, carpenters, mas richiasers, and mechanics generally! In the Travelers', 109 West Main street. A rich assortment of ladies' embroideries reas, and trimmings, at S. Lang's, 113 Jeffer sen street, between Third and Fourth.

ATTENTION, TAILORS AND CLOTHING MER-CHANES.—In addition to the goods advertised, we shall sell this morning, at haif past ten o'clock, an invoice of black cloths, with a spendid line of black and fancy A No.1 satincts. At twelve o'clock an invoice of damaged sta-ple dry goods and clothing.

gar-We invite attention to the advertisment of Messra. Tapp, Kennedy, & Walsh, extensive mporters and joibers of dry goods, notions, &c. Dealers need not go revond this place with the expectation of buying cheaper than her sell.

In a word let everybody insure against secident in the Travelers', 169 West Malu street. Alfred Pirtle, Agent.

HARMONY SOCIETY—The regular meeting of the rociety will be held on this evening (Tnes-fay), at 7½ o'clock, at Mr. Grauman's. Every member is expected to be present, as business of impertance will be transacted. By order of the President.

A full line of ladles', misses', and chiliten's besiery and gloves at S. Lang's, 113 Jefersen street, between Third and Fourth. R E Lee — The only correct likeness from a late photograph from life is the fine steel engraving to be found only at W. Scott Glore's, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Kentucky, sole agent for Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. Trade applied. Agents wanted.

ENGLISH HEADS AND REINS, plated and poushed Port and Felham bits, gilt, ivory, and whalebone twigs, polished etecl and hog-skin ellipper stirrups, ribbor, rubber, whalebone, and veivet rosettes, full or flank nets, ear tips, neck cords, tretting balls, and anytic boots at ords, trotting balls, and ankle boots, at J. T. SMiTH & Co.'S Saddlery Warehouse, 609 Main street.

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The funeral will take place this afternoon, at 30'clock, from the Cathedral, Fifth street. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

IN STORE AND FOR SALE—
10 bales (6,100 y de) Tennessee Cotton Yaru;
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6 pkgs (750 ibe) new Dried Peacles.
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onug & Co,
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TO THE PUBLIC.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Go to Hoyt's New York Gallery, No. 26 Fourth street, with the crowds that visit he allery daily, if you wish to be satisfied with the control of the satisfied with t

DANCING —Mr. Wastell respectfully inform the ladies of Louisville that his Academy will open on Friday, Sept. 29th, in the Ma-onl Temple. Terms per quarter, twelve dollars sep16m&e 2w Mrs. M. D. Gilchriets, Fifth street, between darket and Jeffersen, is receiving a choice stock ket and Jefferson, is receiving a choice stoc billinery goods selected in the Eastern man sep11 dtf

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A large slock of American Watches an Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill 388 Third street, near Jefferson. jel8 dif WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with stock and fixtures for sale very closes. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-dress box LXIL, or call at 407 Main street. je6 dif

WATCHES.—Patent levers in good silver hnnt ing cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill & Co.'s. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail jy26 tf ARE THEY GOING?—We refer, reader, to you teeth. Be cateful. Next to your eyes, you teeth are the most precions of your facial or gans. Use the Fragrant Sozodont. It will a once arrest decay and prevent what are now but mere specks from being orifices. In brief, I will save and beautify your teeth. And It is the only thing that can save them. Reflect on this settle gold.

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Louisville Theater Miss Lro Hupson...... Sole Les

TILESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

ANOTHER GREAT BILL! LAST WEEK OF MR. B. MACAULEY. o will appear, for the first lime here, in the pow OR A HUNBARD'S VENGEANCE,

Fancy Dance To couclude with BLACK-EYED SUSAN.

Several novelties in active preparation, Wood's Theater,

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W. M. FORTER Acting and Stage Manage Second uight of the great TUESDAY EVENING, Sept. 19, will be perlan Mrs. P. White (with song and denor).... To be followed by OUR GAL.

Caroline Merton To conclude with the GOOD-FOR-NOTHING Nam (with some, dance, and hange solo). MATINEE on (Schurday) afternoon for familie and children. Admittance 25 cents. *B" PRICES OF ADMISSION -- Private Boxes \$5; Dr Circle and Parquotte 75 ets: Second Ther 40 ets.

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UNITED CIRCUS "Autocrat of Arenic Organizations," Naw York, Sept. 18.

The World's Cork (Ireland) correspondent says: In Limerick meetings of the Fenians have been regnlarly held, and the organization has established an absolute court, wherein the names of the country men too timid or too lukewarm to give in adherence are set down, and committees appointed to wait upon them. Delegates hem the parents society are said to abound in the country, well supplied with money, and actively encouraging martial spirit in Cork. The Fenians boldly marched to the Capwell Police Barracks, their officers armed with green rds, and chanting as they marched the new national song the Green above the Red.

They were pursued by the police, but the country people, at the intimation of the jursuit, went by detours through the fields and informed the Fenians, who, without breaking ranks, but simply by detached marches in various directions at a faster speed, melted away at lieungh.

The grounds of Castle Otsays have been

53 PERFORNING MEMBERS The Creme de la Creme of l'questrians, TMNASTS, INPRODRAMATISTS,

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St Patrick, Mempris.
Peterrac, Cin.
Major Anderson, Cin. erywhere acklowiedged by the Press and Public the Sovereigns of the Profession. Pert List.-The following-named boats are lying SW An entire change of programme every evening o Sonss, Dancer &c. repeated. Admirsion 50 gts. Children under 10 years 25 eta, Doors epen al 7 o'clock; to communer at *P. M. sib düsch. the city wharf: Saliie Liet, Ella Faber, Jeannette Rob rts, Mercury, Huntsville, Delaware, Leuora No. 3, J. McCombs, United States, and General Buell, The river commenced awelling against twelve o'clock. The river commenced awelling against twelve o'clock. Sinday night, and up to five o'clock last evening had risen one foot. There is now a depth of seven feet six inches in the canal, and five feet six inches on the falls. COTILLON PARTY.

THERE WILL BE A GRAND SOCIAL It of t Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening eptember 20, 1865. The stage of water at Portland iast evening was one fool ine inches more than at this point, Since our last report, the mercury has descended nov DAN CASTILLOS GREAT CIRCUS al degrees. The highest indication of the thermome-er yesterday was 76 degrees. Physicians would argue 200 MEN AND HORSES, at so sudden a change is not wholesome, but we be eve our tong-sweltering people take it with a good ace-in fact they are rather joyous over the B

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

The Fenian Movement in Ireland

Magnitude of the Organization.

They have Things their own Way.

A Destructive Fire in New York.

To the Associated Press

the Imperial wagon train from Monterey Mattamoras which was attacked some time

io Grande is making Maximilian's office ervous, and by balls and other entertal

orthmen.

The Herald's Brownsville correspondent say

Gen. Sherldan's military display along the

are endeavoring to concillate the dreade

The Advertiser has the following special, dated Columbia, S. C., Sept. 15: "The State Convention has passed, without debate, an ordinance repealing the ordinance of secession. Three Celegates voted nay."

The echooner Lochiel, Scott Master, from Dundas, C. W., for Oswego, with 90,000 bushels of wheat, foundered in the gale on Lake Ontario at daylight this morning fifteen miles northeast of Genesee Light.

The Tribune's Washington special says: The Georgia Central Railroad Company has obtained from and rolling stock on time from the Government sufficient to equip the entire road from Macon to Savannah.

Judge Pascall, of Texas, and other prom neut citizens, are here to nrge the release Jeff. Davis.

with appropriate exercises. Speeches were nade by the Mayor and other dignitaries. A heavy northeasterly gale, with rain, is pre-

General Beauregard vesterday took the oath of allegiance, and will make application for

To the Western Associated Press

RCCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 13.

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The Secretary informed them that all throng

The Scottany informed them that all through the rei cilion the quota of documents for all the States were printed with the same regularity as previously. Those for the rebellious States had been carrfully stowed away. The gentlemen were much pleased with the results of their visit in all respects, and represented to the Secretary that the people generally in their State regarded the Issues of the war as fully action, considered slavery as dead, and were desirons of being again able to take a proper position in the Union!

The Tribune's Washington special says: The otels are unusually clowded to-day with

otels are unusually communications and the Agricultural Bureau goes.

Liformation at the Agricultural Bureau goes, o show that the recent rise in the price of wheat and flour results from speculative combination rather than in the scarcity of the crops and the state of the communication of the state of

ienagn.
The grounds of Castle Otway have been araged by the Fenians, and the police have sen beaten. Bantry is entirely given over to be Fenians, who drill in town without opposite

on.

This organization has extended of itself aces of it being discovered and reported a

traces of ft being discovered and reported at Galway, Rosscommon, Silgo, and even at Casalle Carr. I am informed by a man that this organization is as follows: Limerick, 6,000; Veroy, 15,000; Cork, 11,000; Waterford, 100; Tipperary, 7,000; Kilkenny, 8,000; Welford, 200; Wicklow, 1,000; Citer, 500; Kildare, 700; Doblin, 800; this makes a total of nearly 40,000 men. The Ferians are at work, and the garrison at Cork may to-night be plotting against the interests of the sovereign who employs them. There are in the Queen's ranks we thousand, who are puthere by Femians, and are not only instructed to crift, but to assist in the corruption of all their oppressors.

rill, but to exercise the description of pressors.

The same correspondent says: Upwards of free hundred young men were teen in the most quiet parts of the city, going through movements supposed to be military evolutions

New York, Sept. 9.

A fire this afternoon destroyed the freestorage tores, 305 Cherry street, kept by A. W. Lawence. The bonded stores No. 750 Water street, be occupied by Mr. Lawrence, took fire and oth buildings were destroyed. Among the white in a building street of the street of the

on the buildings were destroyed. Among the rirelyal articles destroyed were 1.600 bides, 0.00 fales of rags, 9.000 bales of cotton, 20,000 ushels of salt, 8,000 bales of hemp, 1.800 bales of gunuv bags, 1,000 bales of wool, 15,000 bales f palm leat, and 30 hoggsbeads of molasees. he loss will amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

The efficer of the guard placed over C Clay's assemites was withdrawn yesterday. It is believed Clay and Mitchell will soon have their rivileges extended upon their parole.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

General Lytle, Cin.
United State, Cin.
II, Cin.
J. T. McCombs, Evan

FORTERS MONROE, Sept. 17.

cembs will depart for Evansville from the Portland South Carolina State Convention. wharf at 5 o'cleck this evening. Travels ad all whom il may concern, should re FOR CINCINNATI.—The palatial steamer United States will leave the mailboat landing, foot of Third street, for Ordinance of Secession Repealed. nnati at 4 o'elock P. M. this day. The

trip on the United States.
The fine steamer General Buell will also depart to Cincinnari at 12 o'eleck M, to-day. She will be found at the Third-street landing. Get aboard. Sheridan's Display on the Rio Grande Nervousness of Max.'s Followers

The Tyrone left St. Louis on the morning of the 17th and will arrive here on Wednesday night. She is an acted to leave Friday evening on her return trip to St Beauregard Takes Oath of Allegiance

> ittsburg, and departed for New Orleans, to deliver out tal barges of coal which she had in tow. certainty can be and of as easy port on the certainty can be an any port on the certainty of the certainty can be caused as a constant can be considered as a

oik, Moorhead & Co., and others, for their attentions e Journal reporter.

The Clucionati (azette of yesterday says: "The riv is fallius rapidly from Wheeling to this point, with rumor of a rise at Pittehurg. Here it has recoded three tuches during the twenty-four heurs preceding a of our last night, at which time there was covenient factor

they report seven applications for lus The Meinette was sold at the Cincinnati wharf Sata The Meinotte was sold at the Cincinnati wharf Satur, day by Ciptain Ren. F. Davidson to Capt. John Grace for the sum of \$10,000 cash. She is leading and will teave for New Orleans Toesday.

The Lawrence, in command of Captain Honderson which arrived as Cincinnation Sunday, brought down from Parkersburg the "th and I th Indiana regiments. They left for Indianapolis Saturday might by rail.

Directicles received from Mobile on Saturday, and

Dispatches received from Mobile on Saturday a counce the sinking of the Cora S, in the Alah fixen miles above Mobile.

Gaptain Sol. Franklin is fitting up a new packet at
Cheinanti for the Arkansa river trade, which he has
named Goldenn. She will load for the Arkansa river

a a few days, under command of Captain Andy Fr Last Friday night, says the Memphis Argue of th

2th, while the Commercial was about sixty. We miles bove Duvall's Blaff, she ran foul of a new soak, which ran protruding some feet out of the water, eathing her off belier-deck guard about opposite the beginning of he cahin, tearing away the guards and the o heads of her barber-shep, fortunately resulting in n ose of life. The Flora also met with an accident in White river. While sear Lake Bluff, inturning a se-send, she took a sheer and ran toward shore, her lan pend philmone believe the life. eads of her barber-shen, fortu a brought in two hundred and fifty bales of cor Fig. 2. They think is was the Jennie Whipple. We arn that the Lady has entered the New Oreans and

> COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

MONDAY, P. M., September 18, 1865. Money continues easy, with moderate demand. The ate of a scount remains at 9 F cont. Exchange apears more abundant buying at par and selling at 1-10.

denomination of one hundred dollars, dated Ma 5, have made their appearance in Philadelphia. The said to be well executed, and likely to decrive on The chief topic of discussion in the street, mys th

under the the reduced quotations at London oud reports from Frankfort. There are no in-citations of important orders having come by the last steamer. There is continued demand for Eorder State stocks, and higher prices are made throughout. Miscellaneous shares are iew York Journal of Commerce, is the best methol reveding for the preper redemption of the Nation Aurence in accordance with the views of the Government and the interest of the community. There is for Border State stocks, and higher prices are made throughout. Miscellaneous shares are strong. There is an advance in the Atlantic and Pacific road.

There is no speculative activity in gold, but the market is firmer on account of the liberal demand for exports. Money continues easy. Petroleum stocks immer, and more active today. Sales were made at the following rates: Cherry Rnn 27, Oil Creek 208, Excelsior 117, Webster 133, Fee Simple 12, Pithole Creek 30, Wobster 183, Island 100, Buchanan Farm 72, Watson 220, Oil Run 92, United States 2,705.

New York, Sept. 18. sed, say in lows, to send them in a package direction of the York, have them deposited there to its cres and draw against them. The notes are then put in cir-cut attent there, creating an unnatural ionistion of the market, to the great benefit of stork appendance and a serious detriment to all other interests. They revelve in a very brief or hit around this center, and never per-form any preper function in connection with their rela-tion to the place where they are dated. Of course this n pleases the stock gamblers. The other plan is the notes referred to issued at lows, where t first case of the kind in the Kings Court.
The Herald says a number of the leading men
of Georgia, on a visit to the National Capital, last
week had a very interesting conference with
Secretary of the Interior Harlan and Commissioner of Agriculture Newton. The Georgians ion as long a journey as possible, and ca state there is great destitution among their people, and a great demand for books containing the recently-enacted laws of the United

ar y all depar ments. The city and retail trad er, continues good and quite active. Bread in fair octoand, with large sales for Nashville at "In that account, with large sales for Nashville at full star. P. evidions are very scarce, with good inquiry t advancing prices. Dry goods are firm, with a very clive trade prevailing. Orders for several articles or onticipe to come forward; also for several articles or annufacture, such as sugar-nills and oil well ma-hinery. Nails have an upward tendency, owing to "a dwarece at Pittabury, and from in firmer. Country prore is some what anhanced as to prices, owing in pa he anticipations of short crops. Potatoes are tully e dellar per barrel bigher than last week, and a cor-ponding advance has taken place for outons. Groun bles are firmer, with a very fair demand. Magufacers of wooden-ware have materially advanced the tes for lute, buckets, and all other articles. The ad ace is attributed to the high prices for mate nuce is attributed to the high prices for matchial as refit as labor. The rates new range for extra three-loogulus, largest size, painted, \$15 per dozen; No. 1 do 354 and No. 3 at \$51; No. 3 two hoops, \$15 50, and No. 3 at 31 or dozen. Tubs, three in a next, \$3 15 per next; sugh is a next, \$4.55. Extra painted buckets, three hoops per dezen; do two hoops, \$4 50; common do th 136:14 per dozen. Washboards, zinc, with solid back

For dezen. Keelers, five in a nest, \$2. Heads these-plus per box of five gross, \$1.40. Quite a sudden change has taken place in the weathernee Saturday. A heavy rain lell Sunday night, close ng off to-day with a north wind, and the thermometers morning at 74, and this evening at 64 degrees. Th Dispatches to the Exchange to-day quoted gold oper

143 a, advanced to 143%, and cloud at 143%. Flou at 143 s., advanced to 150% and closed at 143%. Flour dails and declined 58,100. Whesa 190k lower. Corn dull, and cats le higher. Whicky quoted at \$2,200.00 close 7. Whicky quoted at \$2,200.00 close 7. Whicky quoted at \$2,200.00 close 7. Whicky quoted at \$2,200.00 close 6,100.00 close 6,100 es India bagging at 27c.

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COTTON-BATTING—We quote No. I as See, and No. 2 at See T. D.

GOAL—Retailers are delivering best Pittsburg at See

GOI NIRY PROPER—Green apples \$1.27. Choice
butter Signific boxes, and fixing Migrie. Becawar

topice. Chicago—Western reserve scarce at 11/43.

Inc. and 15/4c, for refected, New York dairy at 20 g-te,
Liamburg none, small lots at—all net weight, Drk 1

appear 627c tr old. Dried peaches \$2.5c. Feathers—

Maxing arica 00/2006. Flaxweed \$2.4c. Postatoes—In lots aying price 90@:9c. Flaxseed \$2 40. Petatore-In low 2 No. 15 per tibl. Eggs No. 22 for fresh. Brooms— Lemmon 2425; Shaker, best, 25 5025 75; Louisville make, best, 25 25 7 dozen. Gimeng buying at 70.075c. ne nominal at \$1 30 for white, Unions \$3 25 to deale ome loales at \$3 50 16 bhl.

ome I sales at \$3 50 \$6 bh.

EFFLUERS—Good shipping lots find ready sale at "MELIFERS are paying for country lots at Me.

FLANKED—Grushers are paying \$2.40 \$6 bished.

SHERINGS—Sales Great Weetern and Laurel Hill at
Me, and Georgia brands standard at lote. FLOUR- Prices are well maintained, with rales fr elty of 540 barrels good superfine at \$4 25. Extra nily at \$10 50, and fancy brands at \$11 50. Nou heat flour-low bble sold at \$9 50 for extra, and \$10 5 in family brands.

GRAIN—Wheat ranges from \$1 25,0155 for new, and
\$1 71,03 for old. Sales from store of prime old white at
\$2 10. Corn 65,275c in lots, and dull: small sales from

ore at 80c. Uats 40@50c, with small transactions. quote Eio coffee at 31% elle lots, and 3th for single bag; Java 30% for single bag; Java 30% for single bag; Java 30% for. Raw sugars—Cuba and Perto Rico range from 14% 217%; hard atandard, refined, etc., 21% 21%; in lots of ten lible or more. Yellow sigars, in barreis, 18% 217%; Coffee sugars, as to grade, 18% erally held at \$6 50@6 75 for small iots.
SHOT-Receipts fair. Sales Patent at \$3 75@4. Buch

3 90@4 15 per bag. These are som

t. Leuis rates. Provistona -- We quote mess pork at \$31; r \$23. Market nominal. Bacon is now firm, with sales of nord shoulders at 1% 18 kg, and 20,000 he clear sides at 11% c. Cwing to the light stocks on the mark t, holders are new asking 20e. Sugar-cured hams in es Ste. Lard is scarce at 26(\$37c. Wvisky-We quote raw firm at \$2.35.

idasts.

FOR MEMPHIS—Passengers for this port are reminded that the superb little steamer Huntsville, Captain Eph. ponude 60-625c, medium 60-63c, black sweet b ponude 60-625c, long 10's 70-63c, and short lot 60-63c.

Whistler on deck, will turn her prow Memphisward to day. She will leave the city wharf at 40 clock P. M. FOR EVANSVILLE.—The favorite steamer John T. Mo Tenacco-The breaks te-day amounted to 82 hhd-2 with the rejection of prices but on rains. And because the market be-day was upward, with an advance on most all grades. Sales include 5 hids at 202, 20 15, 7s. 18 49 204 78, 15 as 55 35, 7s. 204 78, 16 as 55 35 as 304 78, 4s 35 16 35, 2 as 213(315, 5, 1 ht 2)7 37 5 as 310(315, 5, 2 as \$7 (5) 7 (6) 4 at 30 30 (6) 4 at 30 (6) 20, 4 at 30 (6) 10 (5) 2 at 31 (6) 11 (6) 1 bt 31 31 6 at 31 (6) 12 (7) 2 at 31 (7) 2 (7

at #22 , I at #30. Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market ins.

Flour dull, heavy, and \$200 lower; sales at \$7 90.3 to fee extra State, \$7 30.3745 for common to rood ship-ing Frands extra round-hoop Ohlo, and \$7 70.610 for its de brands, market elesting between Whisky fineer; sales of Workers at \$2 29, small lots 3 m and 30.

We he at dail and legge lower; sales at \$1.54\text{\$\ext{\$\text{\$\

trole um firm: Bealfe for eruds, fe@ile for roffned bend, and first le tor free.

New York Money and Stock Harke Money steady at 526 B cent. Steeling Evebases, nicial 1894/2020. Gold rather more firm, opening 113, advancing to 1435, and closing at 140%. Givernment stocks trady.

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WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that James M. Bryant did, on the 18th dev
April, 1868, kill and murder John J. Wacher, is Mos
ganton, Butler county, Kr., and has field from justice;
New therefore I. Thos. E. Bramiette, Governor of ganton, Buller county, k.y., and mas ned from justice, Now therefore I. Thos. E. Bramiette, Governor of the Commsonwealth of Kentincky, do bereby offer a re-ward of two handred dollars for the apprehension of the said James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the jallor of buller county, within one year from the date bereof, In Sectionary whereof, I have bereunted see my heart, and cannot be seed of the Done at Frankfort, this the 3th day of Stp-bember, 1965, and in the 7stl year of the Commwealth. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. s12 d3n Proclamation by the Governor.

\$1,500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
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By the Governor:
E. L. VanWinkle, Secretary of State.

By Jan, B. Page, Assistant Secretary. By Jas, B. DESCRIPTION.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. S WHEREAS, IT HAS HEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Garrett Ballard stands Indicted in t

RC; Now, therefore, I, Thes. E. Bramiette, Governor c Commonwealth aforceald, do hereby offer a rewa-three hundred dollars for the apprehension of id de Garrett Ballard, and bis delivery to the juliar ontgomery county, within one year from the di-vect hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto se my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfor this the 24th year of the Commonwealth to THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Aes't Soc'y. DESCRIPTION.

About 84 years of age, about 5 feet II inches biglieavy built, black hair, florid complexion, and rong n manuer and in language. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCK EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, In testimony whereof I have hereaneed of the SE.AL in the sad caused to be affixed the sed of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankford this the 24th day of July, A. D. 1985, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

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By Jas. B. Page, Am't See'y. DESCRIPTION

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME Stephen Litterali stands indiction it Cenrt for murder, and is now a fug Fragette Circuit Cours for murder, and is now a rugssive frame from justice, going as large;

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THOS. E. BRAMBETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By Jas R. Page. Ase't Sec'y.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHPERAS. It has been made known to me shat one
Denisle Fox did, on the 7th of June, 1995, kill and murder Fat. Caulary, of Louisville, Exp., and is now a fuglsive from justice, and going at large,

Now, therefore, I. Theo. E. HEAMLETTE. Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid, do bereby offer a roward
of said Denis Fox and bis delivery to the jailor of Jefferson county within one year from the date beroof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set ms because hereof.

SEAL met my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 27th day of June, a. D., 18th, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

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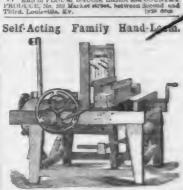
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